

Comment of the day

NOTHING TO CROW ABOUT

THE Civic-Reform coalition announcement last month now sounds like its own death knell. For, far from enhancing their constitutional cause which was to have received its first major test at next month's elections, the four candidates retain their Urban Council seats by a walkover.

How any group claiming popular support for its policies can welcome such a result is beyond understanding. Not only have their proposals not been tested and, as they hoped, vindicated by public opinion, but the four members have the doubtful distinction of owing their continued existence in the Urban Council to public indifference instead of electoral support.

PREVIOUS elections have shown the futility of independents trying to oppose organized groups. On this occasion they faced not two separate party machines but the combined forces of the two. It would need men of burning conviction to fight such a strong coalition. And let it be admitted, they do not exist in Hongkong.

General feeling moreover, is that it is pointless fighting a cause that stands no chance of succeeding anyway. Government has turned its back on constitutional reform. That virtually pulled the bustings from under the feet of the Civic-Reform candidates.

So when the newly returned members are duly sworn in, let there be no talk of pretentious mandates from the people. For not only have none been given, but it is quite obvious that interest in local politics has never been lower.

ONE does not need to have lived in Hongkong long to remember Council elections when the Reform Club and the independents were the only contenders, or even the first election in which the Civic Association offered spirited opposition to the Reform Club. Looking back over the years there were five candidates for two seats in 1954, three for two the next year, ten for six seats in 1956, eight for four the year after and nine for four in the last election.

There was apathy in those days, as the poll results showed and as newspaper editorials were always quick to emphasize afterwards, but it does not compare with the "couldn't-care-less" attitude that prevails today, an attitude largely fostered by the two groups themselves in formulating policies which arouse no general interest in the community.

IT might further be argued that if there is to be no choice of candidates in the future because of the discouraging effect of the Civic-Reform coalition, there might as well be no elected seats. As it is, the electorate is represented in the Council by members who have neither been publicly confirmed nor had their policies approved.

And the conviction remains that the Civic Association and Reform Club not only stand to gain nothing by their hollow victory, but are hammering another nail in the coffin of electoral interest—on which their existence and their hope for the future depend.

Welensky will probably ask for dissolution of Parliament ONE COURSE OPEN TO BRITAIN

Federation rushing to disaster

Salisbury, Feb. 22.

Sir Roy Welensky, Rhodesian Prime Minister, would probably ask for dissolution of the Federal Parliament if British Colonial Secretary Mr Iain Macleod's "stubbornness" prevented him from relenting on his new constitutional plans, the Evening Standard said here today.

The newspaper, generally regarded as Sir Roy's mouthpiece, said the time limit for Mr Macleod's "reluctance" was between now and Monday.

Should Parliament be dissolved, Sir Roy would seek a mandate at the ensuing general election to demand the Federation's independence from Britain, the paper said.

It added, in the same front page article, that Sir Roy was convinced the proposed con-



SIR ROY WELENSKY

stitution would "put African nationalist parties into power in Northern Rhodesia."

"Mr Macleod and the British Government have only one course open to them if they wish to halt the Federation's headlong rush towards disaster," it declared.

Must agree

"They must agree to put aside the constitutional proposals for Northern Rhodesia published last night and reopen discussions on the subject. Indeed, they must be prepared to make a completely fresh start."

"Sir Roy Welensky is convinced that the proposed constitution would put African nationalist parties into power in Northern Rhodesia."

"That would mean African nationalist control in two of the Federation's three territories—there can be little doubt that Dr Hastings Banda and the Malawi Congress Party will win the forthcoming general election in Nyasaland."

"In those circumstances the Federation would be unworkable," the Evening Standard said.

Disturbed

In London, Mr Duncan Sandys, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, said tonight he was "disturbed" by the tone of recent speeches on racial problems by Sir Roy.

Liz will start again in new 'Cleopatra'

London, Feb. 22. Hollywood wrote off \$5 million on the ill-fated movie "Cleopatra" tonight and decided to start all over again.

It was the latest twist in an epic story about an epic film—a production which has been plagued by a host of troubles including bad British weather, the illness of star actress Elizabeth Taylor, and confusion over insurance.

He told the House of Commons at the end of a debate on the Government's proposals for a new Northern Rhodesian constitution:

"I do not in the least mind his truculent remarks about the British Government. We can take it."

"What has disturbed me is the general tone in which he has spoken of the racial problem."

"Some of the things he has said, and the way he has said them, are, I am afraid, bound to deepen distrust between Africans and Europeans."

Create calm

There were bound to raise the political temperature "at a time when it must surely be the duty of all responsible men to try and create calm and confidence."

Mr Sandys said Sir Roy probably feared the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland would be endangered by an over-quick political advance for the Africans. That was quite true, but the same applied to over-slowness.

He said he had a good deal of admiration for Sir Roy's "sturdy fighting qualities." He was the one man who could, if he wished, provide national leadership.

Mr Sandys also criticised threatening speeches by African leaders in which they had hinted at "something worse than Mau Mau"—an outbreak of anti-white terrorism by Africans in Kenya. They were "quite intolerable and evidence of political irresponsibility."

Just time

The Commonwealth Secretary said there might still be just time to make good past mistakes and omissions on both sides.

He appealed to all Rhodesians to work for the new plan. This might be the last chance they would have.—Reuters.

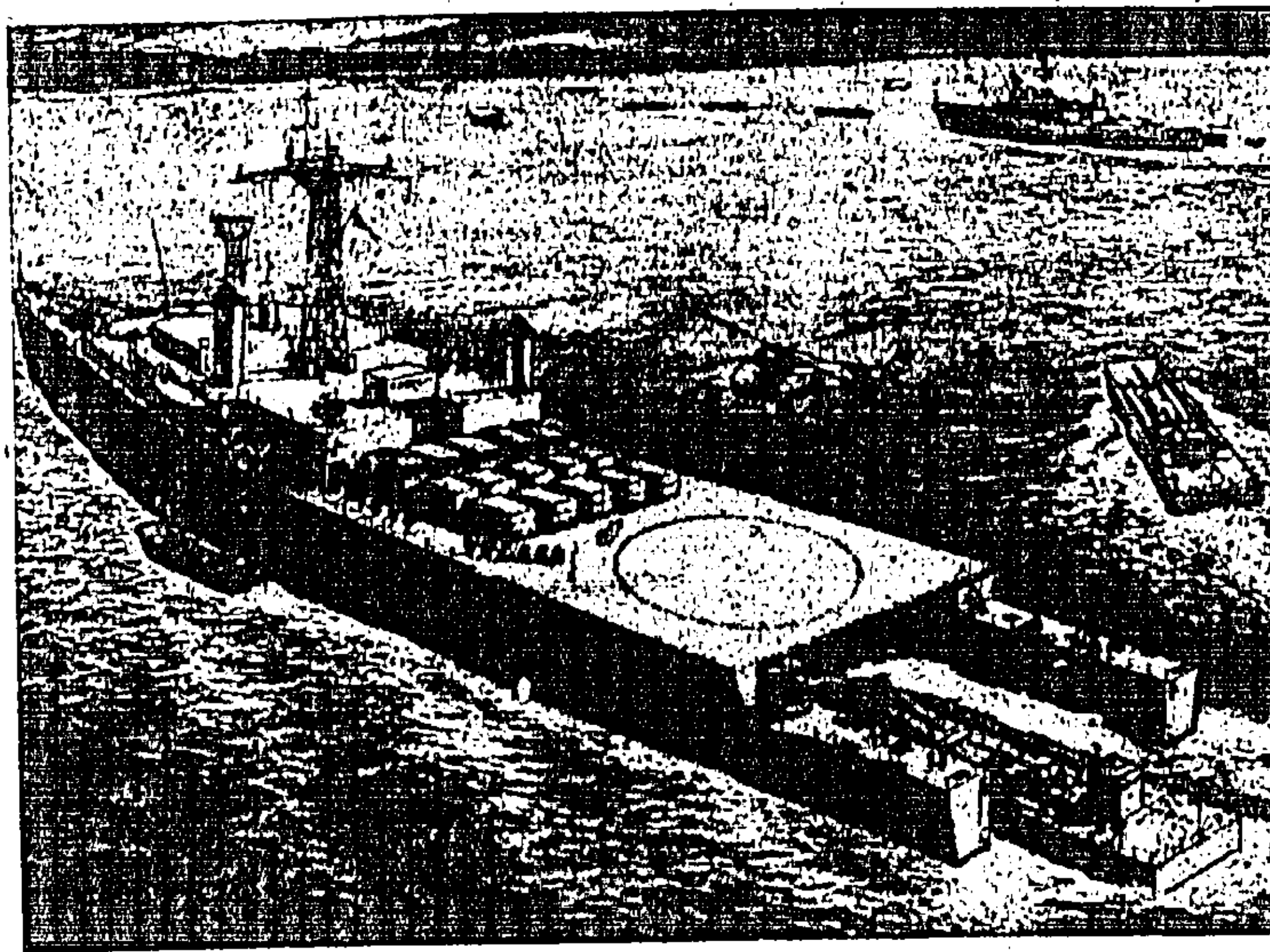
14 adrift on ice floes

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 22. At least 14 men were reported adrift today on ice floes in Lake Erie, provincial police said tonight.

A United States Coast Guard helicopter was rushing to one floe where 12 men were stranded about two miles from the Ontario town of Kingsville.

Police report heavy fog settling in on the lake and said rescue operations would be difficult. Another two men were adrift on a floe near Colchester, Ontario.—UPI.

New RN assault ships



Above is an artist's illustration of the Royal Navy's new "sinking" assault ships—11,000 tons and carrying eight landing craft stacked with tanks, guns and infantry.

Details of the new ships were announced by the Admiralty

last week. This is how they work.

Compartment will be flooded when offshore so that the ship partially sinks to allow the landing craft inside to move out under their own power.

The ship will be speedy enough to keep up with the Navy's Commando carriers. It will also carry helicopters to ferry troops ashore.

The attack ships will carry Army troops, but the number has not been made known.—London Express photo.

Airline strike nearer to settlement

Washington, Feb. 22.

Crippled airlines and their striking flight engineers moved close to a settlement tonight that would end the worst aviation tie-up in U.S. history, an informed source said.

Factory disaster

Madrid, Feb. 22. An explosion in a plastics plant killed at least 23 persons at the Puente de Vallecas district today police announced.

The explosion occurred at more than 60 workers, men and women were working.

An unspecified number of workers were injured.

The blast was followed by a violent fire which destroyed the plant.

Police later said 24 persons had died in the blast. They included 14 girls aged between 16 and 23, and 10 men. Most of them were burned beyond recognition.

Three other workers suffered serious burns. Others escaped unhurt.

The blast was due to a gas called "gas de plastico" AP.

Royal and Ancient now Presidential

Washington, Feb. 22. President Kennedy slipped away from the White House today to play golf at the Chevy Chase Country Club in suburban Maryland.

Mr Kennedy was gone for an hour and a half before there was any announcement as to where he was.—AP.

Prince Hiro I today

Tokyo, Feb. 22. Today was a big day in the life of Prince Hiro, heir to the Chrysanthemum throne of Japan. It was his 1st birthday.—UPI.

A representative of the Flight Engineers International Association was reported working with airline officials on a proposed settlement that would end the five-day wildcat strike that has grounded or curtailed flights by six passenger lines and one cargo airline. But the source cautioned that several unresolved issues could prevent a quick settlement.

He made the statement shortly after five of the airlines warned that they would withdraw their "no reprisals" pledge unless the engineers returned to their jobs by noon tomorrow.

Stumbling block

A major stumbling block to a settlement was the engineers' insistence that Western Airlines promise to rehire 130 fired engineers.

But chairman Nathan Felsinger of a three-man commission appointed by President Kennedy to investigate the dispute said he was going on the assumption that the strike would end tomorrow.

However, he said this was based only on a general "feeling of optimism."

"The airlines threatened to drop their 'no punishment' promise after a three-hour conference with Labour Secretary Arthur Goldberg, who is trying to end the strike which the airlines say is costing them \$5 million a day.—UPI.

SEA-AIR TRAVEL SERVICE

London, Feb. 22. British Overseas Airways announced today they are co-operating with the big shipping companies to operate a new sea-air travel scheme.

This will enable passengers to travel one way by air and the other by sea or split a single journey between sea and air travel.

The system covering routes round the world will start on April 1.—Reuters.

China should be in United Nations — ATTLEE

New Delhi, Feb. 22. Earl Attlee, former Labour Prime Minister, said today that the exclusion of Communist China from the United Nations was "complete nonsense."

Speaking on "the future of the United Nations" at the third Azad Memorial lectures here, Earl Attlee urged a "more rational" constitution for the organisation.

"Certain great powers are given exceptional authority but states are represented on the basis of sovereignty and their voting power has no reference to their population or to their power," he said.

"Membership is voluntary and not great, powerful state—Communist China with 600 millions is excluded."

"First, then, the United Nations Organisation must be made worldwide. The exclusion of Communist China is complete nonsense."

"The lectures, delivered every year, are in memory of India's late Education Minister, Mahatma Abdul Kalam Azad.—Reuters.

UNEQUAL RIGHTS

Raleigh, N.C., Feb. 22. A "new champion" of equal rights for women rose on the floor of the North Carolina Legislature yesterday.

Sen. W. Lanford asked for repeal of a law which prohibits their arrest.—UPI.

200 hurt when crowd locked out of stadium

Leicester, Feb. 22.

Children were knocked down, traffic was halted and streets were jammed when an estimated 15,000 to 17,000 crowd of football fans, were locked outside Leicester City's ground tonight.

American astronauts say Russians first

Cape Canaveral, Feb. 22. America's Mercury astronauts, three of whom were chosen for final training yesterday, said today that they expected the Russians to be first to put a man in orbit of the earth.

Six of the seven men were present at a Press conference here. The seventh, Captain Virgil Grissom, one of the three chosen for final training, is in Bermuda.

Lead-Commander Malcolm Carpenter, acting as spokesman for the group, said it's pretty obvious the Russians have greater capability (than the U.S.) in some fields of orbital flight, and are quite advanced in environmental control.

He added: "I'll be surprised if Russia doesn't get the first successful manned orbital flight."

Two of the three astronauts chosen yesterday, Lieut-Colonel John Glenn, of the Marines, and US Navy Commander Alan Shepard were broad grins and talked enthusiastically of the future.

ANY MOMENT

Col Glenn, asked whether he would like to go on the next Mercury-Redstone up-and-down space flight, replied: "Absolutely—I'm ready to go at any moment."

Commander Shepard was more cautious.

"I'm ready to go when everything is ready, but there are a couple of things on the last flight—the Mercury-Redstone which fired the chimpanzee ham on a ride through space—we would like to prove out," he said.

"I think the main deficiencies are pretty well ironed out by now," he added.

Walter Schirra, one of the other astronauts, chimed in to say: "If they don't want to go, we will.—Reuters.

Joins Reds

London, Feb. 22. Mr Roland W. Casasola, a former member of the Labour Party's National Executive Council, announced today he has resigned and has joined the Communist party.

Mr Casasola asserted the party leadership, headed by Mr Hugh Gaitskell, has gradually "whittled away the basic principles of peace and socialism in which the real strength of the party lies."

A former President of the Amalgamated Union of Foundry Workers, Mr Casasola ran as a Labour candidate in four parliamentary elections, but was beaten each time.—AP.

London, Feb. 22. Mrs. Constance Dilling, 34, won a divorce decree today on the grounds that her husband, Victor, changed his sex by means of hormone treatments and deserted her in 1957.—AP.

Miners get token pay

Swansea, Feb. 22. Eighty thousand miners in South Wales will receive only token payments in their wage packets on Friday because 3,000 colliery clerks are on strike, the Regional Coal Board announced here today.

Each wage packet will contain only a nominal fixed sum, as the clerks are not available to calculate each man's actual earnings. The balance will be paid when the strikers resume work.

The strike is against the alleged refusal by the board to pay five clerks and a typist for overtime.

The clerks' union had asked the board to meet representatives to settle the dispute. The board said it will not do this until work is resumed.—China Mail Special.

Washington's birthday bargains

New York, Feb. 22. Americans celebrated George Washington's birthday today with a national holiday, a rash of speeches and tributes—and the year's most strenuous bargain-hunting.

For the big department stores, Washington's birthday is traditionally a time for sales, to which customers are tempted by such "once in a lifetime values" as a 1953 model car, a typewriter, a used television set or a portable sewing machine, all for 99 cents (about 7s) apiece.

The Federal Trade Commission, which usually frowns on such practices, turns a blind eye to them on this day.

The two Houses of Congress prepared to hear a reading of Washington's farewell address, and service-men's groups all over the country planned parades and patriotic ceremonies.—Reuters.

Rise in exports of U.S. domestic goods

Washington, Feb. 22. The Commerce Department announced the United States exports of domestic merchandise increased from \$17,438,100,000 in 1959 to \$20,299,700,000 in 1960, a gain of about 16 per cent.

These totals include military shipments, which declined from \$1,277,100,000 in 1959 to \$949,200,000 in 1960.

Annual exports increased in all economic classes of commodities from 1959 to 1960 as follows:

Semi-manufactures, from \$2,466,500,000 to \$3,522,400,000; Finished manufactures, from \$10,533,000,000 to \$11,435,400,000; Crude materials, from \$1,912,000,000 to \$2,585,000,000; Crude foodstuffs, from \$1,448,100,000 to \$1,639,500,000; and Manufactured foodstuffs, from \$1,077,500,000 to \$1,110,500,000.

From November 1960 to December, United States exports of finished manufactures fell from \$900,000,000 to \$947,000,000 due to reduced

shipments of aircraft and parts, passenger automobiles, and metal manufactures.

There were gains in December exports of metal-working machines, railway transportation equipment, office and computing machine. Manufactured cotton rose from \$9,840,000 in November to \$14,700,000 in December.—UPI.

Unit trust

Unit Trust First Hongkong Fund: Buyer Price: \$1.23. Seller Price: \$1.31.

Britain's top salesman tells the way to boost exports

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan says it, trade figures underline it—Britain must export more. But how? To find the answer Alexander Thomson interviews Britain's number one salesman.

By Alexander Thomson

London, Feb. 22.

In a way you could almost say that 63-year-old Mr Reginald Bowden is Britain's number one salesman. He wears a Gurkha tie—as a young man he served in the Indian army for a spell—and a couple of bowler hats.

One of them is in his capacity as national chairman of the Institute of Marketing and Sales Management.

The other is his everyday job of marketing director of the £6,700,000 Horlicks Milk Food and Pharmaceutical business.

With oil bugs blowing for a new export drive I asked Reg Bowden today how we should set about it for long term success.

And for 65 minutes he hit out right and left about needs

of the moment and problems of the future.

FREE HAND

First, he said, our salesmen when they go abroad should be given much greater powers than they normally possess.

Within reasonable limits they should have a free hand to spend money on setting up new opportunities without always having to refer back to head office.

Second, commercial attaches at overseas embassies should not be Foreign Office men but from the Board of Trade.

And they should either be given some industrial experience first or have some from industry seconded to them.

Third, in company accounts proportion of sales and profits attributable to export markets should be revealed.

Then everyone would see how patriotic the firm was and the extent to which it was working for the country as a whole as well as for its shareholders.

Fourth, we must close the gap between industry and education. It was much too wide at present.

ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY

Economic geography should be taught to all young people from 14-year-olds to university undergraduates.

Reg Bowden recounted what a university vice-chancellor told him a few months ago.

He said that for 40 per cent of his "finished products," that is those with science and mathematics degrees, there would be three jobs waiting for every graduate.

But for the other 60 per cent, mostly in literary and arts groups, he was "seriously worried as to how they could play their part in the great big world."

"Here surely," said Bowden, "is a pointer that education in business matters could well be exploited by universities."

"That would help attract to industry reasonably well educated men with some understanding of the big problems that lie ahead."

What of export incentives like tax concessions for profits earned in overseas selling?

He is all for them. "What produces dynamic in a company? It is order book of course. And what produces order book? Eagerness of its sales force."

"Salesmen are usually rewarded with commissions or bonuses which over the years have been found to be the best way of securing business at a profit."

"So why should not industry be offered some special reward by an understanding government if it succeeds in winning export business, in increasing quantities?"

In the past any suggestions along these lines have often brought complaints from indirect exporters.

They are firms, for example, that make lamp bulbs for motor-car headlights or electric cables in machinery.

Bowden brushes aside the idea that incentive for direct exporters should be unfair to those playing an indirect part.

"Suppliers of fittings to export goods are in a sheltered position," he declared. "It is the final manufacturer who should bear the risk."

"And anyway if others wanted a taste of carrot they could always get it by their own export efforts."

Between 70 per cent and 75 per cent of the Horlicks business is in milk foods and cheese, particularly cheddar cheese.

"The rest is in pharmaceuticals started in 1952. It is expanding rapidly," Reg Bowden repeated flinging this Gurkha tie.

"Our policy is to go on expanding there," London Express Service.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per £1) 1.728; Sterling notes (per £1) 1.728; Australian notes (per £1) 1.27; Indonesian (per £1) 1.27; Hong Kong (per £1) 1.27; Singapore (Straits) 1.27.

U.S. markets closed

New York, Feb. 22. All markets throughout the United States today were closed in observance of Washington's Birthday.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

By Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$4,700,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Price
HK Bank	1070	1085	10 1/2
X.D.	1070	1085	10 1/2

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London stocks irregular, motors ease

London, Feb. 22.

Stocks moved irregularly in brisk two-way trading. Jaguar made the day's high-light plummeting some 9 shillings to 67 1/2 after their sharp profits dip.

The market had hoped the company had bypassed the car slump. Jaguar's results turned out to be disappointing.

Miscellaneous blue chips often took small falls but Unilever ran back 5 shillings 7 1/2 pence to 158 1/2. British American Tobacco, Imperial Chemical Industries, Anglo-Siam Corporation, Tobacco all showed, but Courtaulds and Woolworths were unchanged.

Steels and engineering stocks improved. Breweries stayed on higher ground with radios and commercial television stocks. Paper, textiles and store shares were mixed while banks and insurances eased.

GILT-EDGED Dated bonds in gilt-edged found favour and advanced up to £3/8ths but undated issues were little changed. Dollar stocks were mixed. International Nickel down 3 points. Chrysler 1 1/2 points lower. Bethlehem fired with General Motors and Shell.

Foreign bonds were neglected. Gold mining stocks were depressed despite a firm opening but falls played small.

Coppers were hit by Rhodesian political troubles and reports of currency restrictions being imposed there. Diamonds recorded but tins made limited headway.

Oil leaders ended fractions lower but rubbers and tins continued their upward movement.—UPI.

Closing prices British Government Securities: 2 1/2% Consols—£43-5/16. 3 1/2% Conversion—£20. 3 1/2% Savings 1960/70—£21. 3 1/2% Savings 1965/75—£21 1/2.

German (Dawes)—£20 1/2. Japanese Asahi—£10 1/2. Barclays Ord—£6 1/2. Chartered Bank—£3 1/2. Guardian Assurance—£3 1/2. Hongkong Bank—£20 1/2. Lloyds Bank—£20 1/2. Lombard Bank—£20 1/2. British Petroleum—£15 1/2. Hummer Oil—£2 1/2. Royal Dutch—£13 1/2. Shell—£13 1/2. Babcock & Wilcox Ord—£3 1/2. Tube Investments—£4 1/2. United Steel—£2 1/2. Vickers Ord—£2 1/2.

Assoc. Elec. Industries—£2 1/2. Elec. & Mus. Industries—£2 1/2. English Electric Ord—£3 1/2. General Electric Ord—£3 1/2. Industrial—£3 1/2. Norax (Holland)—£3 1/2. Forestal Land—£3 1/2. Gilman (Holland)—£3 1/2. Hudson's Bay—£3 1/2. Turner & Newall Ord—£3 1/2. Unilever Ord—£10 1/2. Westland Aircraft—£10 1/2. De La Rue Ord—£1 1/2.

Bowater Paper Ord—£2 1/2. Wiggins' Tissue Ord—£1 1/2. British-Amer. Tob. Ord—£5 1/2. Carreras "B" Ord—£4 1/2. Imperial Tobacco Ord—£1 1/2. Motors: British Motor Ord—£7 1/2. Rover Siddeley Ord—£3 1/2. Jaguar Cars Ord—£3 1/2. Union Corporation—£3 1/2. Rolls-Royce Ord—£3 1/2. Standard-Triumph—£3 1/2. Textiles: Calico Printers Ord—£1 1/2. Coats (J. & P.) Ord—£6 1/2. Courtaulds Ord—£3 1/2. Fine Spinning Ord—£3 1/2. Lancashire Cotton Ord—£3 1/2. Great Universal—£3 1/2. Lyons (J.) "A" Ord—£10 1/2. Marks & Spencer "A" Ord—£10 1/2. Talc & Lyle Ord—£3 1/2. Woolworths Ord—£1 1/2. Miscellaneous: Bowmaker Ord—£2 1/2. Bondage Ord—£2 1/2. Indo-China Def. Ord—£2 1/2. Land Securities Ord—£2 1/2. P. & C. S. Def. Ord—£3 1/2. Steel Theatres—£10 1/2. De Beers Def—£10 1/2. Fidelity—£10 1/2. Rio Tinto (Deepest)—£2 1/2. Roan Antelope Copper—£2 1/2. Union Carbide—£2 1/2. Welkom Gold Mining—£2 1/2. Western Holdings—£2 1/2. Anglo-Indonesian Plant—£4 1/2. Ceylon Tea Ord—£2 1/2. Imperial Tea Ord—£2 1/2. Kuala Lumpur Rubber—£1 1/2. Lamsak Rubber—£1 1/2.

Boycott threat stirs protest

Washington, Feb. 22.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers' decision to boycott Japanese fabrics appeared likely today to stir a storm of diplomatic protest and possible legal action against the union.

The US-Japan Trade Council said the boycott would violate both US laws and international agreements.

The Japanese embassy called the union's move "unreasonable" and discriminatory against Japan.

A spokesman for the Embassy said, "the State Department knows our position. We expect the American side to find some solution."

MEN'S SUITS The Union's executive board, meeting at Miami Beach, Fla., yesterday decided to impose the boycott on all Japanese fabrics imported after May 1. If carried out, clothing workers would stop using Japanese fabrics. The threat of the boycott already has caused some time to bring in more Japanese fabrics.

The union took the action to try to force Japan to restrict sharply its shipments of men's and boys' suits to the American market. The Japanese exporters have set a quota limit of 120,000 suits a year to the U.S. market while the American union wanted to limit imports to 30,000 suits.—UPI.

No marked change in UK output

London, Feb. 22. The seasonally adjusted index of U.K. industrial production in December does not suggest any marked change in the level of industrial production in the last quarter of 1960.

According to Central Statistical Office, in 1960 the index was seven per cent above 1959. The increase in the last quarter of 1960 compared with a year earlier was two per cent.

The seasonally adjusted figure for December 1960 (based on 1954 as 100) is 120 against 119 in November and 118 in December 1959.

The figures for December in both years were affected by the Christmas holidays.—China Mail Special.

Russian cars for Denmark

Copenhagen, Feb. 22. Tito Danish shipbuilding concern Burmeister and Wain will shortly begin to import Russian made cars, a company official said today.

Under the firm's current contract with the Soviet Union, Russian cars and tools will be bought as part payment for ships built here.

The company spokesman said he was unable to say what number or type of car would be bought, as details had not yet been settled, but added that the cars will be sold on the retail market.—China Mail Special.

NOW NORTHWEST FLIES DC-8C JETS DAILY TO THE USA

CLASHES FOLLOW ANTI-U.S. DEMONSTRATION Rangoon's worst rioting, two killed

Rangoon, Feb. 22. Rangoon returned to near normal today as nearly 1,000 army troops took over the security of the city following yesterday's violent rioting, the worst since the country achieved independence. Two of the 45 people injured died.

The rioting started as an orderly anti-U.S. demonstration protesting the airdropping of military equipment with U.S. markings to Chinese nationalists on Burmese territory. Later, police armed with tear gas bombs and batons clashed with screaming demonstrators using sticks and stones.

Armoured cars patrolled the city today and troops stood at every street corner. Although students and other organisations planned demonstrations, the army prevented any demonstrations from starting.

PROTEST TO UN

Meanwhile, the Burmese government cabled UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld protesting the airdrops.

29 political leaders arrested in Bolivia

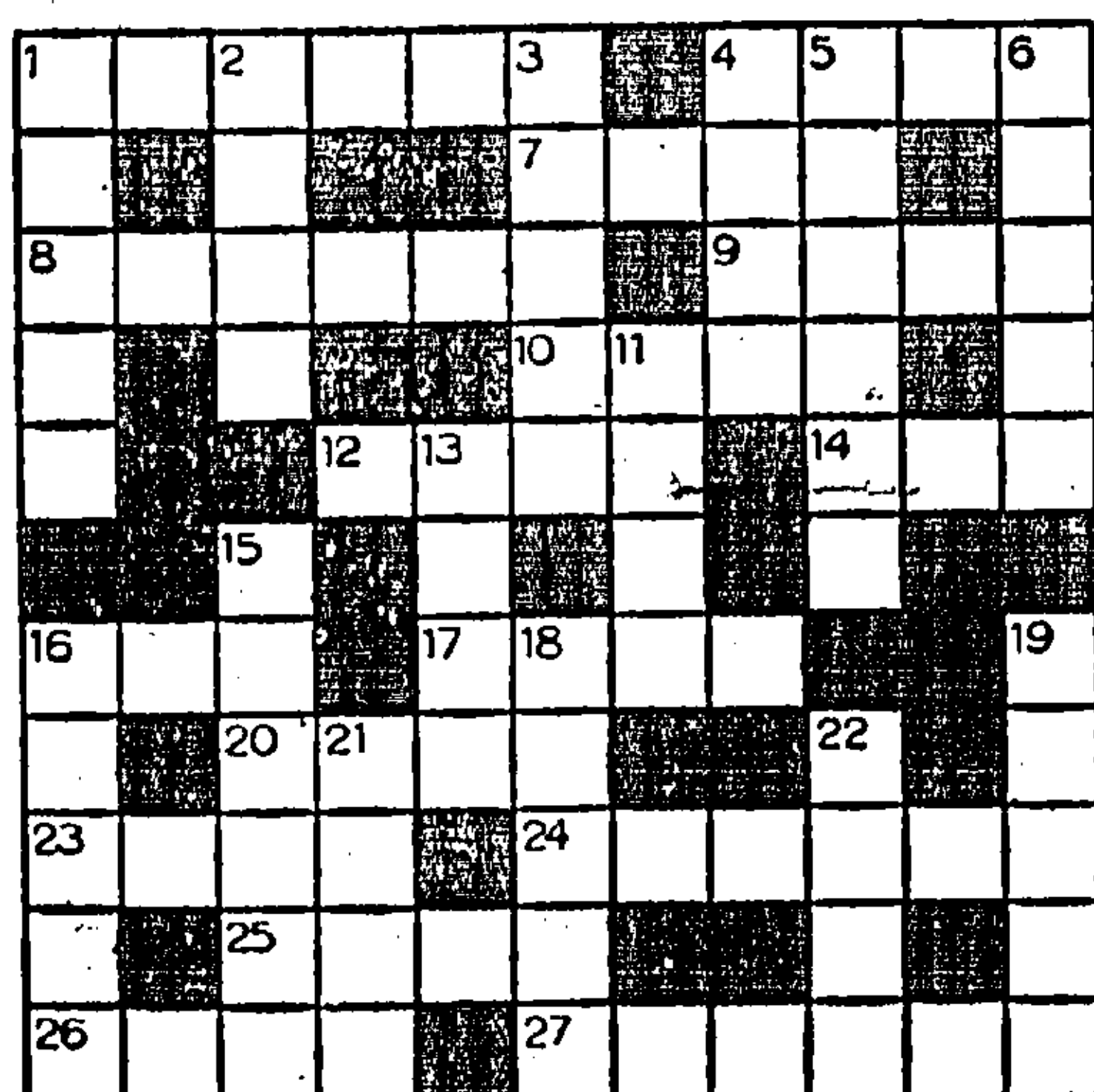
La Paz, Bolivia, Feb. 22. At least 29 political leaders of leftwing parties were reported under arrest today as the government used state of siege regulations to break up a strike of teachers.

Government sources said privately the number arrested was 35 but newspapers reported only 29. Those detained were reported to be members of the Communist Party and of the "Authentic National Movement."

Walter Guevara, head of the Authentic group, was reported to have escaped arrest when troops were sent to his home in Cochabamba. Guevara, who was absent at the time, was an unsuccessful candidate for president in the last elections.

Meanwhile, leaders of the Authentic group denied government charges they were plotting to overthrow the administration.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Rascals.
- 4 Departed.
- 7 Trip.
- 9 Determine.
- 10 Entrance.
- 12 To boot.
- 14 Watch.
- 16 Manage.
- 17 Was aware.
- 20 Run away.
- 23 Generous.
- 24 Conceit.
- 25 Bold.
- 26 Grate.
- 27 Cad.

DOWN

- 1 Dangerous.
- 2 Becomes.
- 3 Peace.
- 4 Game.
- 5 Eats away.
- 6 Concise.
- 11 Capital.
- 13 Such as.
- 15 Implies.
- 16 Allude.
- 18 At no time.
- 19 Tier.
- 21 Spring.
- 22 Liquid measure.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Creep, 4 Topic, 7 Gar, 9 Tangle, 11 Date, 12 Hoax, 13 Staunch, 16 Hydraulic, 18 Top, 19 Amid, 20 Bantam, 23 Ere, 24 Enemy, 25 Meant. Down: 1 Catchphrase, 2 Egg, 3 Pal, 5 Plain, 6 Crash helmet, 8 Rest, 10 Nag, 13 Sou, 14 Age, 16 Ralse, 17 Tube, 18 Tot, 21 Arm, 22 Nee.

Congo Premier denounces United Nations plan

Leopoldville, Feb. 22. Congolese Premier Joseph Ileo today denounced the United Nations' new Congo plan and declared:

Rhodesian currency measures

Salisbury, Feb. 22. The Federal Rhodesian Government today announced steps to control exports of capital from the Federation as the safety of the Federation "will not be endangered by rashness or irresponsibility."

All exchange sales between banks in the Federation were suspended at noon pending the presentation of a bill to the Federal Parliament on Friday seeking power to impose exchange control on all currencies — including sterling — in the Federation.

Sir Donald McIntyre, Federal Minister of Finance, announcing the moves, said: "These measures are part of the precautionary steps now being taken to ensure that the safety and well-being of the Federation as a whole will not be endangered by rashness or irresponsibility."

"This is their only significance. The Government has every confidence that the economy, and every reliance that good sense and sound judgment will prevail in the political field."

"They are, however, looking into a period when rash acts or silly statements by irresponsible people may cause quite disproportionate harm because of the unjustified fears which they may inspire."

Sir Donald said the Government believed that exchange control would be a temporary measure. The Bill to be put before Parliament, he said, is for one year.

A special gazette has been issued today controlling the import of currency notes. The export of currency notes continues to be limited. New hire-purchase regulations — raising deposits and cutting the period of repayment — were also announced.—Reuter.

TURNED DOWN

Palin Beach, Feb. 22. Mr. Earl Smith announced here today he had turned down the post of Ambassador to Switzerland because of controversy surrounding the proposed appointment.—Reuter.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE AND HARRY ODELL PRESENT THEO LESOUALC'H

AT THE
WAH YAN COLLEGE,
Queen's Road, East, Hongkong.

ON
SATURDAY, 11th MARCH, at 9 P.M.



MIME

BOOK NOW AT INTERNATIONAL FILMS LTD., ROOM 414, 9, ICE HOUSE STREET — TELEPHONES 21832 & 31488. ADMISSION: \$15.40, \$12.80, \$10.20.

New Assistant Secretary of State

Washington, Feb. 22. Mr. U. Alexis Johnson, United States Ambassador to Thailand, is to become the Assistant Secretary of State for the Far East, it was learned here today.

Mr. Johnson will take over from Mr. J. Graham Parsons who, according to highly placed sources here, is to become United States Ambassador to Sweden.

Mr. Johnson will delay his return to Washington until after the ministerial council meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation which will be held in Bangkok from March 27 to 30 and which will be attended by Mr. Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State.—Reuter.

BOY SCOUT SHOOT DOWN PARENTS, WOUNDS GIRL

Lewiston, Calif., Feb. 22. A 15-year-old boy scout shot his parents to death early today and used the rifle to bludgeon a young woman who lived with them.

Police identified the youth as Daryl Moss, a high school student and secretary of his explorer scout troop. He was arrested minutes later at a police roadblock at nearby Redding, where he had driven the family car in a futile escape attempt.

Shot and killed were Mr. and Mrs. Veril F. Moss. The injured girl was identified as Jean Ann Taylor, 20.

HATED FATHER

Shasta county sheriff Harold Wilson quoted the boy as saying, "I hated my father. I could not stand to live with him any more and decided to shoot him last Saturday."

Young Moss told the sheriff he sneaked into his parents' bedroom early today and fired a .22 calibre rifle point blank at his sleeping father.

He said his mother, Lois, woke up screaming so he strangled her with the rifle. The boy said

Mountbatten calls for unified command

Canberra, Feb. 22. Earl Mountbatten today outlined proposals for closer co-ordination of British and Australian forces in Southeast Asia at talks with the Australian Defence Committee here, the Melbourne Sun Pictorial reported.

The newspaper's Canberra correspondent said the British defence staff chief was reported to have urged an increased Australian contribution to Southeast Asian defence in association with a unified British command.

He said Earl Mountbatten told the committee he was convinced a unified command was essential for strong and effective defence operations.

Closer co-operation between British, United States and Australian and other allied forces in Southeast Asia was vital if Communist Chinese expansionist ambitions were to be discouraged.

The unified command proposed by Britain would be of British, Australian and New Zealand forces, the correspondent said.

The Australian Defence Committee is the senior policy advisory organisation on defence. It comprises the chiefs of armed services and the permanent heads of Prime Minister's defence treasury and external affairs departments. — China Mail Special.

Transferred U.S. \$80,000 WAR HERO CHARGED WITH MAIL FRAUD

Honolulu, Feb. 22. Ted Lewin, who received the "Medal of Freedom" award for aiding the Filipino people during World War II, has been charged with mail fraud in a secret federal indictment, it was learned today.

Lewin was accused of secretly sending US\$80,000 from the Philippines to the United States in an effort to evade taxes in both countries.

U.S. Counsel Louis B. Blissard said the former war hero was believed to have illegally sent more than \$800,000 into the United States.

Blissard said the indictment was made public because he thought Lewin knew of the charge. Though it was unknown, Blissard said, he was last seen in Gibraltar where he apparently tried and failed to establish a gambling casino.

Lewin was awarded the highest civilian medal given by the United States for his help in aiding the Filipino people during the Japanese occupation.

He reportedly gambled with his Japanese guards, won their money and used it to get food and clothing for his fellow prisoners.—UPI.

Pioneer jazz musician dies

New Orleans, Feb. 22. Comin' (Nick) LaRocca, a pioneer New Orleans jazz trumpeter whose compositions included "Tiger Rag," "Fidgety Feet" and "Jazz Band Ball," died here today at the age of 71.

LaRocca had suffered from heart trouble in recent years. He had not played professionally since 1937, but in the first two decades of the century was instrumental in making the name New Orleans synonymous with jazz.

He took his band, the New Orleans Rhythm Kings, up the Mississippi river to Chicago in 1916, and the sound of the new music spread from there to take the world by storm in the 1920s.—Reuter.

No freedom

Amityville, N.Y., Feb. 22. The police finally caught up with Thomas Gregory yesterday, as he was hiding in the woods.

Thomas, 11, had fled from Bridgeville, hospital minutes before he was due to have his tonsils removed. He's back at the hospital now.—UPI.

Souvanna turns down Laos commission proposal

London, Feb. 22. Prince Souvanna Phouma has rejected King Savang Vatthana's proposal that a three-nation neutral commission should go to Laos "to establish that the country threatens no one and aspires solely to peace." Hanoi radio reported today.

The radio, quoting the Laotian Voice of Pathet Lao radio, said the prince described the proposal as "facetious and devoid of any practical value."

The prince, recognised as head of the "legal" government of Laos by some Communist states, said in a statement that U.S. "imperialists" and the Boun-Oum government in Vientiane had forced the king to make this proposal in order to cover up an American "plan of aggression" in Laos.

The king proposed last Sunday that Burma, Cambodia and Malaya form a three-man commission on Laos. The proposal was rejected yesterday by Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the Communist-backed Pathet Lao rebels.—Reuter.

Independence conference

London, Feb. 23. A conference will start here on May 31 to determine a date for independence for the British West Indies and to reach agreement on the form of federal and unit constitutions. A Colonial Office announcement today said that the British Government had invited representatives of the Federal and unit governments of the West Indies to such a conference and that the invitation had been accepted.—Reuter.

A diver's dream come true!

"It has proved an indispensable accessory for all diving... D. Reibick, Vice-President of the Institute of Submarine Research, Cannes.

"The Rolex Submariner has now been used on 14 divers, one of them being at a depth of 114 feet for 20 minutes. It has also been used in heavy brine and continues to work perfectly.

"I am more than satisfied with its performance," Captain T. A. Hampton, J.C., R.N., Master C. British Underwater Centre, Dartmouth.

"The claim that the watch is specially designed to overcome the peculiar problems of accurate timing while diving, particularly in respect of its external features, was easily borne out by the tests. No limit to the tests was made by the manufacturers, these being set by the Club to aquatime to the most extreme diving conditions likely to be encountered."

... From the report of the test carried out by the British Sub-Aqua Club.



A watch that is waterproof down to 660 feet

As any diver knows, you tend to lose all sense of time underwater. Yet accurate and reliable timing is essential for proper decompression when returning to the surface. Lacking this, many divers have endangered their lives and a number of them have been crippled by "the bends."

Rolex, who specialize in providing accurate time under any circumstances, have made a wonderful watch called the Submariner—especially for deep divers and all those engaged in sea-going activities. The Rolex Submariner has a special Oyster case unconditionally guaranteed to resist the fantastic pressure at 660 feet underwater.

Revolutionary time-recorder The Submariner has also a revolutionary "Time-Recorder" rim round the dial, calibrated from zero to 60. By turning this rim so that the zero mark points to the minute hand, before he starts, the diver can always read off the time elapsed. Even in the twilight prevailing at 150 feet, or when diving at night, he can read it because the dial and all three hands are extra-luminous.

Essential for decompression The "Time-Recorder" rim solves the problem of exact timing of decompression stages. By pre-setting the zero mark to the correct number of minutes, the diver knows precisely when to continue upwards to the surface.

For everyday wear too These revolutionary advantages are additional to the other remarkable qualities of the Submariner. Its marvellous accuracy, its Perpetual "Rotor" self-winding mechanism, and the perfect protection given by its special Oyster case make the Submariner the ideal watch for everyday wear.

THE ROLEX SUBMARINER—waterproof and pressure-proof to 660 feet. Extra-luminous hands and dial figures, including the clear sweep second hand. Superbly accurate 12-hour movement, self-wound by the Rolex Perpetual "Rotor". The Submariner is not only a diver's watch; it is ideal for all sea-going activities. Also times out of sea, its "Time-Recorder" rim replaces the ordinary watch, and allows, too, with the Submariner, to put the watch for your times, sailors, fishermen or anybody who needs to know the exact time above or below water.

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and newspaper delivery
enquiries to the Circulation Manager.

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This car has been recently com-
pletely overhauled and is guaranteed
for three months. It is absolutely
unbeatable in every way and is a
bargain at the price of HK\$6,500.
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AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE with
streamline bumper and hard top.
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Colony. Cream with maroon up-
holstery. This car has been well
maintained and is fast and eco-
nomical. In excellent mechanical con-
dition with immaculate body work.
HK\$10,500. Box 56, "China Mail."

FOR SALE

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protects your teeth and gums, keeps
pleasant breath, cures bleeding
gums, prevents all kinds of oral
infections. Ask your drug store for
Arcoxal as daily mouth rinse.

PHILIP AND CHINA. You can't buy
better than in Golden Key's, the firm
with an English style "bar". 81C
Waterloo Road.

1955 PHILIP'S radiogram, original
cost HK\$1,400, service HK\$200. Ring
37302 office, 90776 home.

ARCOXAL keeps oral hygiene, pre-
vents breath, healthy teeth and gums,
and prevents all kinds of oral in-
fections. Dissolved Arcoxal tablets
used once daily produce surprising
effect. Ask any drug store for
Arcoxal.

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ORCHID. GLADIOLI. ROSES. LIL-
iums. Gladioli, Begonias, 8 p.m.
Dahlia, Lawns, etc. 8 p.m. 8 p.m.
"Bluewhale". "Aqua-whale". On-
munda. Orchid. Pinks—Anglo-Chinese.
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ing, willing to give full personal
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'Hero's knife fight' tale was faked

I'VE BEEN SEEING TOO MUCH TV, SAYS JUDO MAN WHO FOOLED THE POLICE

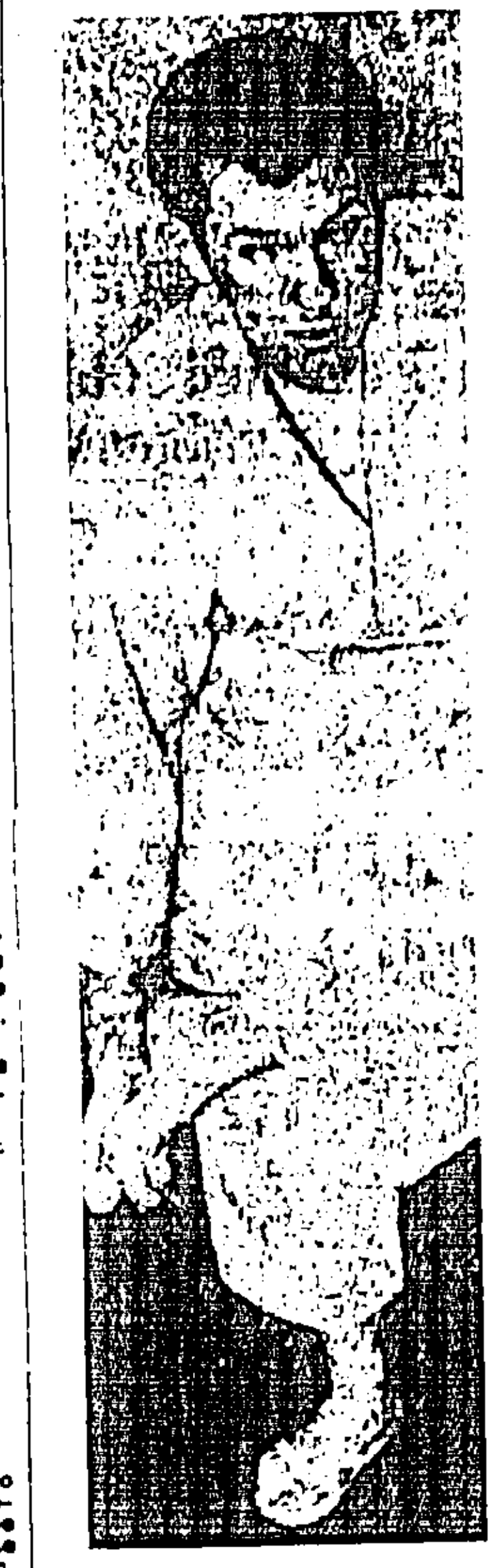
London, Feb. 22.

Judo enthusiast Alan Kemble watched too much television, a court was told the other day. So one day, as he was driving to work, he invented a TV-style drama—himself as the hero.

He imagined that three men stopped their car and came at him with a knife. One of them lunged at his stomach with a murderous-looking knife. Fearlessly he step-

ped to one side, grabbed his attacker by the lapels, and with one brilliantly executed judo throw flung him to the ground.

Turning quickly, he faced the second attacker. He faced him with another effortless judo lock. One of the attackers slumped to the ground, accidentally wounded with the knife. The third man helped them both into the car and they drove off. Kemble had won the day.



ALAN KEMBLE

End of Part One

AT work in Fords of Dagenham, the 25-year-old hero told the story to workmates and to his superiors. If it had actually happened.

And he told it to the police, giving them a detailed description of the three men and their car, with a blow-by-blow description of the fight.

The police believed him and started a manhunt for the three attackers.

The police alerted every doctor within 30 miles and a description of the injured man was circulated to hospitals all over England in case he sought treatment.

Road-blocks were set up and a large number of cars stopped during two days. Suspects were detained and questioned.

At his home in Eastley, Basildon, Kemble, a married man whose wife Jacqueline is expecting a child, was interviewed by reporters. He posed for photographers—in his white judo kit.

End of Part Two

KEMBLE'S drama was beginning to look like an exciting combination of "No Hiding Place" with a dash of "Emergency—Ward 10" thrown in. Then it began to look a little more like "Probation Officer."

Kemble was questioned by the police again. After being told that police were going to make plaster casts of tyre-marks at the "scene," Kemble admitted to a detective that he had made the whole thing up.

He told the police: "I have been seeing too much TV."

Kemble appeared before the magistrates at Billerica, Essex, yesterday and admitted acting in a manner likely to cause a breach of the peace.

A police officer said that the investigation had cost "in the region of £200."

Kemble sat in the dock, head bowed, as the story of his imaginary drama was told. He was ordered to pay £2 costs and was bound over.

THE END

(—London Express Service.)

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence and parcels posted by G.P.O. House. The latest posting times elsewhere, which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally code-plated, and to pass on the information to the electronic apparatus, which would then beam a code-light from each bus to its code-plate.

Dates and times shown below are subject to change without notice.

MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO

By Air & Surface

CHINA: Daily (Letter Mail) 8 pm (Parcel Mail) 5 pm

By Surface only

MACAO: Daily (except Saturday and Sunday) (Letter Mail) 1 pm, 4 pm, 6 pm (Parcel Mail) Noon, 3 pm, 5 pm; Saturday (Letter Mail) 1 pm, 4 pm (Parcel Mail) Noon, 3 pm; Sunday (Letter Mail) 1 pm, 4 pm (Parcel Mail) Nil.

MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

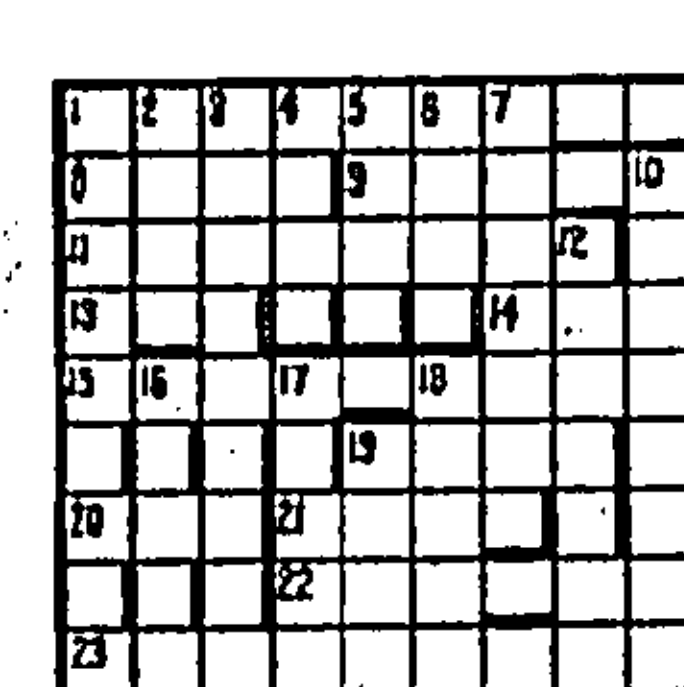
By Air

Burma, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, India, Japan, New Zealand, etc. (Letter Mail) Noon, 1 pm, 4 pm, 6 pm (Parcel Mail) 1 pm, 4 pm, 6 pm; Japan, Hawaii, etc. (Letter Mail) 5 pm; Canada (Letter Mail) 5 pm; Australia (Letter Mail) 5 pm; Korea (Letter Mail) 6 pm (Parcel Mail) 1 pm.

By Surface

Argentina, Brazil, E. Africa, Union of S. Africa (Letter Mail) Noon; India, Japan, New Zealand, etc. (Letter Mail) Noon; Thailand (Letter Mail) 2 pm (Parcel Mail) 1 pm.

CROSSWORD



1. Comedian (anagram) (4-5)
2. Shout (4)
3. Eye-experts (3)
4. Human beings (3)
5. Fasten (3) 10. Embracing (9)
6. Rattle (3) 11. Fish (3)
7. Flying formation (4)
8. Slide (3) 9. Rebel (3)

Down
1. Outstanding (10)
2. Shoe-fastening (4)
3. Pertaining to uncle (4)
4. Price (4) 7. Counting (7)
10. A fellow actor (5)
12. One-way tickets (7)
16. Relative (5)
17. Let down (5)
18. Carriage for train meals (10)
19. Farm co-öperative (10)
20. Yesterday's edition (10)

—London Express Service.

• BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

CHARLIE SUET has suggested an improvement for the new system of controlling buses by electronic equipment fixed to lamp-posts.

Suet's idea is to transfer the code-plates to the lamp-posts, and to fix the electronic equipment to the buses. Information signalled back to the control-room would enable the controllers to know the position of any bus with reference to the code-plates, and to pass on the information to the electronic apparatus, which would then beam a code-light from each bus to its code-plate.

Satan treated shabbily

ASKED what he thought of the omission of his name from the new Catechism to be discussed at the Convocation of Canterbury, the Devil said: "I confess to a certain surprise that, nowadays, there should be any reluctance to make a frank acknowledgment of my existence. Evil is mentioned, but it seems rather shabby not to give credit to a certain credit is due. However, the pretence of ignorance will not in any way interfere with my activities."

Somewhere or other

HERR ADENAUER, they say, paid a visit to a picture gallery, and stopped opposite an arrangement of cubes and triangles. This, said the artist, "is 'Ragusa'—'That just shows', said Adenauer, 'how out of touch I am with the art of today. I could have sworn it was Rapallo.'"

Ridiculous breakfast scene

MAKING fun of people who drop an "h," says an article, is merely silly. Tennyson was one day breakfasting with Carlyle. Carlyle said: "Pass me the 'hm'." Tennyson silently passed the ham. Embarrassed, Carlyle said: "Of course, you realised I was only joking when I said 'hm'?" Tennyson replied surlily: "Hif that's your idea of a joke, let's keep quiet."

Prawns on the world's chessboard

AN Australian, according to a cruxican chit-chat, is starting a prawn farm. It is not generally known that 750 million prawns are caught every year off the Florida coast. Small ones are often confused with shrimps, but the prawn's rostrum is humped and the shrimp's is rounded, but I don't think so. In parts of Java the prawns hibernated on land. A lowing herd of them winding slowly over the sea would have provided a major shock for the poet of Stoke Poges. —(London Express Service.)

BIBLE THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

I know that thou fearest God, seeing thou hast not withheld thy son, thine only son, from me.—Genesis 22:12.

As Abraham was willing to offer Isaac, and God gave His Son, so must we die to self.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER by EMH

The 'Golden Girl' of athletics puts away her running shoes

Sydney (By Airmail).

Betty Cuthbert, the "Golden Girl" of athletics has run her last race, and has put away her running shoes, but not without regret. She feels she can no longer devote the time necessary for training in big time athletics, and her decision must cause disappointment to everybody interested in the field of sport.

She began her career as a schoolgirl more than ten years ago, and has competed ever since, but her rise to fame followed her victory in the Australian 220 yards in Brisbane in 1959.

At the Melbourne Olympics she matched the victory in the 400 metres relay from England, and won three gold medals at these games. In the recent games in Rome however, a torn thigh muscle and a gastric attack forced her to curtail training, and finally withdrawal from the Games, but she still holds the world record for the 60 metres and 220 yards. Betty will retain her interest in athletics as a member and official of the Cumberland Club.

★ ★ ★

Last month the number of British families wanting to emigrate to Australia and New Zealand was the highest since 1957, and 3,608 applications were handled at Australia House in London. The new office in Birmingham also had a busy time and in the first three days more than 1,000 enquiries had been handled. Some of the reasons

fishing arrived in Sydney recently.

Captain Cliff Gibson who is the master of the vessel sailed from San Diego, California, to Sydney in 41 days. The object of the visit is to extend the fishing and canning season of Tuna and reduce production costs. Captain Gibson who has been Tuna fishing since 1945 said Tuna are migratory and until now the catch has been limited to a short season when the schools are in range of local inshore boats, and the use of the Favourite should extend the time. And still on the food front, a trial shipment of Tasmanian deep frozen pies is on its way from Hobart to Hongkong in the Eastern.

The managing director of National Pies will be to Hongkong to help promote the sale of the goods when they arrive. It is hoped to develop a market for the Tasmanian product in the East.

★ ★ ★

An American Airline pilot who spends his spare time delivering aircraft all over the world, recently landed at Bris-



Melbourne League football team captain Ron Barcasi kisses Neale Fraser's bride as Neale looks on.

given for the move were "crippling taxes, unemployment, over crowding and lack of accommodation."

Others wished to ensure their children's future and to enjoy a warmer climate. Australia House in London has increased its publicity drive recently and the result is that more families are seeking a new life in Australia, and this country has now moved into the lead as receiver of United Kingdom migrants.

★ ★ ★

Australian tennis star Neale Fraser was married last week to 23-year-old Wendy Melver only child of Mr and Mrs K. J. Melver of Gardenvale, Melbourne.

He first met his bride at Surfers Paradise in October 1959. Neale is the second son of Judge Fraser and Mrs Fraser of South Yarra. Many well known people attended the wedding, among them Roy Emerson and his wife, Mervyn Rose and his wife, and the hero of the fourth Test, Lindsay Kilke and his wife. Harry Hopman was unfortunately coaching some juniors at Kooyong, but his wife, who will manage Australian women's tennis team on their world tour, was at the wedding (see picture).

A clipper of 104 ft which was designed and built in 1952 in the United States specially for Tuna

hane's airport to deliver the smallest aeroplane to cross the Pacific, a 25 feet wingspan Piper Apache.

Fine Officer Rick Weiss owns the World-Wide Aircraft Delivery Company in New York, works for Pan American Airways as a co-pilot on D.C.7 and operates the delivery service on his holidays; it is a spare time job to make extra money for his wife and four children. The £20,000 Piper Apache was delivered to Queensland grazier Mr Ted Hill of Wyandra, and for this he received £2,200. Out of this fee he pays his own expenses, including his air fare back to America.

TARGET

MIT CRY HUE

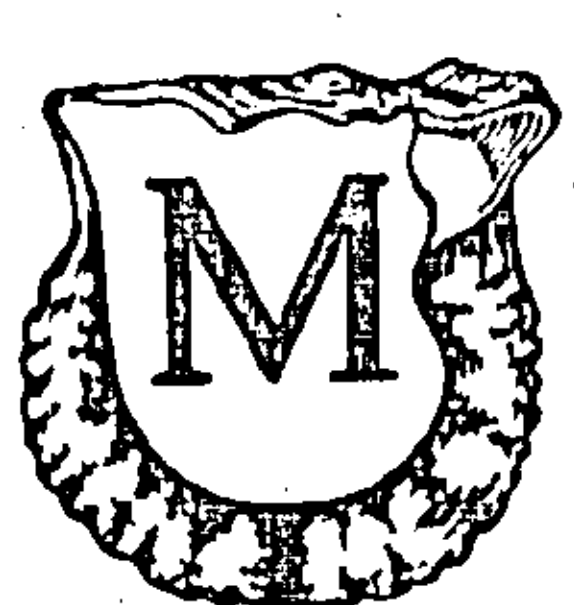
How many words of four letters can you find in the list below? No plurals, no proper names, no words on the left or right of the words, such as the, of, and, etc. Each word must be at least one letter long. The words are: MIT, CRY, HUE, and many others.

—London Express Service.

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NIGHT SPOTS

CHAMPAGNE: Mony and Alex, acrobatic dancers. FAIRY: Mony and Alex and his band. GOLDEN PHOENIX: Juliette and Cico, acrobatic, dancing and juggling show, and John Dane, popular recording star. MAXIMS: Music by Franco Trombetta and his band. PARI: Juliette and Cico, acrobatic, dancing and juggling. STAR HOTEL: Lou Vito & his band. GRANDE LOUNGE: Sally Connolly & her band. CARLTON: Don O'Connell and his band, featuring the versatile "Don O'Connell" variety show. BLUE HEAVEN & HIGHBALL: The Cherry and the Cherryettes, Trio and Taylor Sisters. PRINCESS GARDEN: McKay Brothers and his band, and dancer Judy Lang. SUN YAT MEY: McKay Brothers and his band.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

1.15 pm. News. 1.30 pm. Lunchtime Rendezvous. 2.15 pm. Birthdays Concert. 3.15 pm. The Young Idea—presented by Pamela. 4.15 pm. Homeward Bound. 5.15 pm. Portuguese Half Hour—presented by Don Carlos. 6.15 pm. The Archers. 6.30 pm. Weather. 7.15 pm. Today—presented by Michael Pike. 7.30 pm. Hong Kong. 8.15 pm. Parade—presented by Michael Pike. 8.30 pm. Portrait of Uganda—Sir Ronald Bennett. 9.15 pm. Personal. 9.30 pm. Kabaka of Buganda. 10.15 pm. Timothy Birch. 10.30 pm. Weather. 10.45 pm. News. 11.15 pm. Music Lovers' Hour. 11.30 pm. News. 11.45 pm. News. 11.57 pm. Weather. 12.15 pm. News. 12.30 pm. News. 12.45 pm. News. 1.15 pm. News. 1.30 pm. News. 1.45 pm. News. 2.15 pm. News. 2.30 pm. News. 2.45 pm. News. 3.15 pm. News. 3.30 pm. News. 3.45 pm. News. 4.15 pm. News. 4.30 pm. News. 4.45 pm. News. 5.15 pm. News. 5.30 pm. News. 5.45 pm. News. 6.15 pm. News. 6.30 pm. News. 6.45 pm. News. 7.15 pm. News. 7.30 pm. News. 7.45 pm. News. 8.15 pm. News. 8.30 pm. News. 8.45 pm. News. 9.15 pm. News. 9.30 pm. News. 9.45 pm. News. 10.15 pm. News. 10.30 pm. News. 10.45 pm. News. 11.15 pm. News. 11.30 pm. News. 11.45 pm. News. 12.15 pm. News. 12.30 pm. News. 12.45 pm. News. 1.15 pm. News. 1.30 pm. News. 1.45 pm. News. 2.15 pm. News. 2.30 pm. News. 2.45 pm. News. 3.15 pm. News. 3.30 pm. News. 3.45 pm. News. 4.15 pm. News. 4.30 pm. News. 4.45 pm. News. 5.15 pm. News. 5.30 pm. News. 5.45 pm. News. 6.15 pm. News. 6.30 pm. News. 6.45 pm. News. 7.15 pm. News. 7.30 pm. News. 7.45 pm. News. 8.15 pm. News. 8.30 pm. News. 8.45 pm. News. 9.15 pm. News. 9.30 pm. News. 9.45 pm. News. 10.15 pm. News. 10.30 pm. News. 10.45 pm. News. 11.15 pm. News. 11.30 pm. News. 11.45 pm. News. 12.15 pm. News. 12.30 pm. News. 12.45 pm. News. 1.15 pm. News. 1.30 pm. News. 1.45 pm. News. 2.15 pm. News. 2.30 pm. News. 2.45 pm. News. 3.15 pm. News. 3.30 pm. News. 3.45 pm. News. 4.15 pm. News. 4.30 pm. News. 4.45 pm. News. 5.15 pm. News. 5.30 pm. News. 5.45 pm. News. 6.15 pm. News. 6.30 pm. News. 6.45 pm. News. 7.15 pm. News. 7.30 pm. News. 7.45 pm. News. 8.15 pm. News. 8.30 pm. News. 8.45 pm. News. 9.15 pm. News. 9.30 pm. News. 9.45 pm. News. 10.15 pm. News. 10.30 pm. News. 10.45 pm. News. 11.15 pm. News. 11.30 pm. News. 11.45 pm. News. 12.15 pm. News. 12.30 pm. News. 12.45 pm. News. 1.15 pm. News. 1.30 pm. News. 1.45 pm. News. 2.15 pm. News. 2.30 pm. News. 2.45 pm. News. 3.15 pm. News. 3.30 pm. News. 3.45 pm. News. 4.15 pm. News. 4.3

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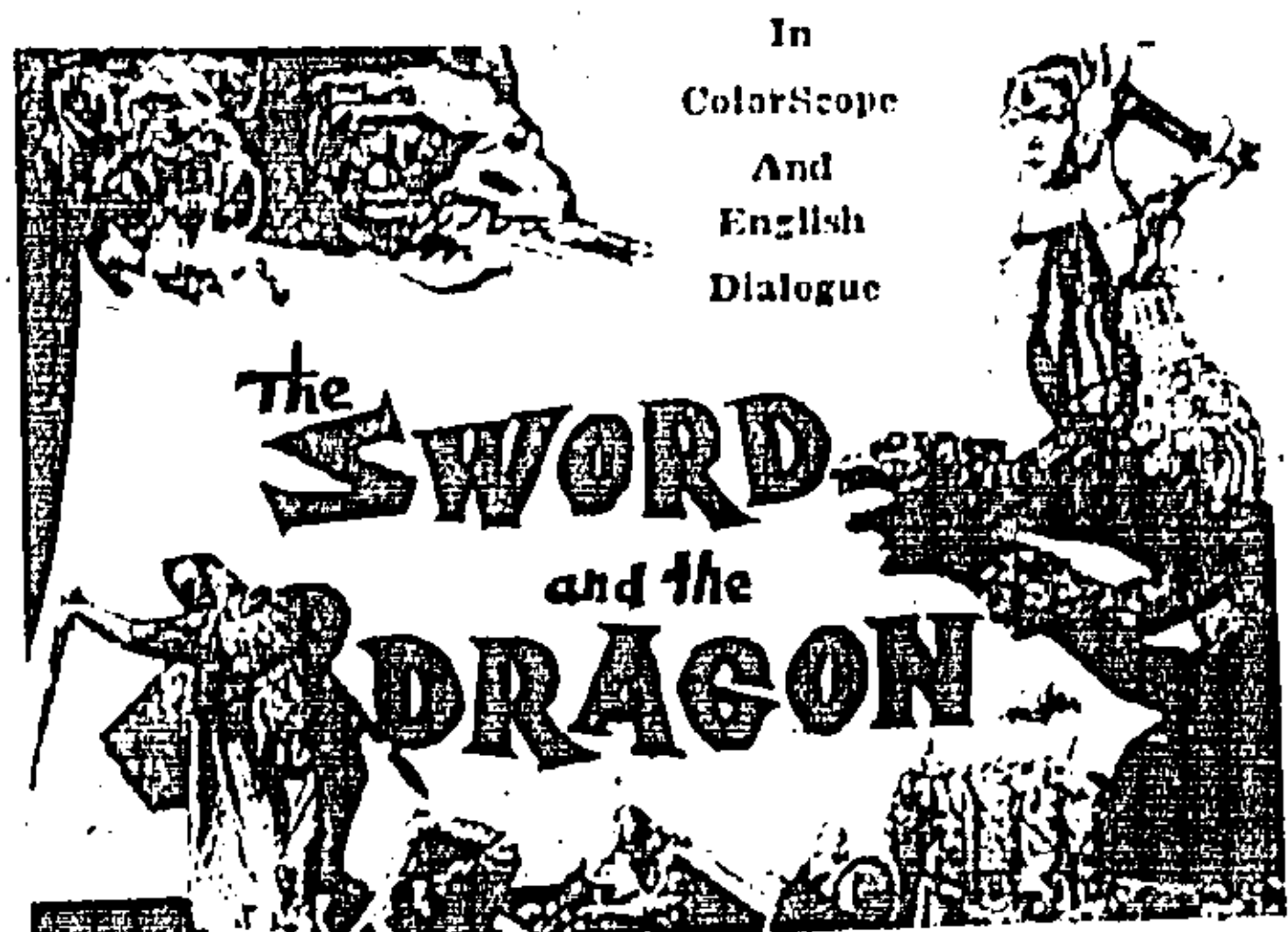
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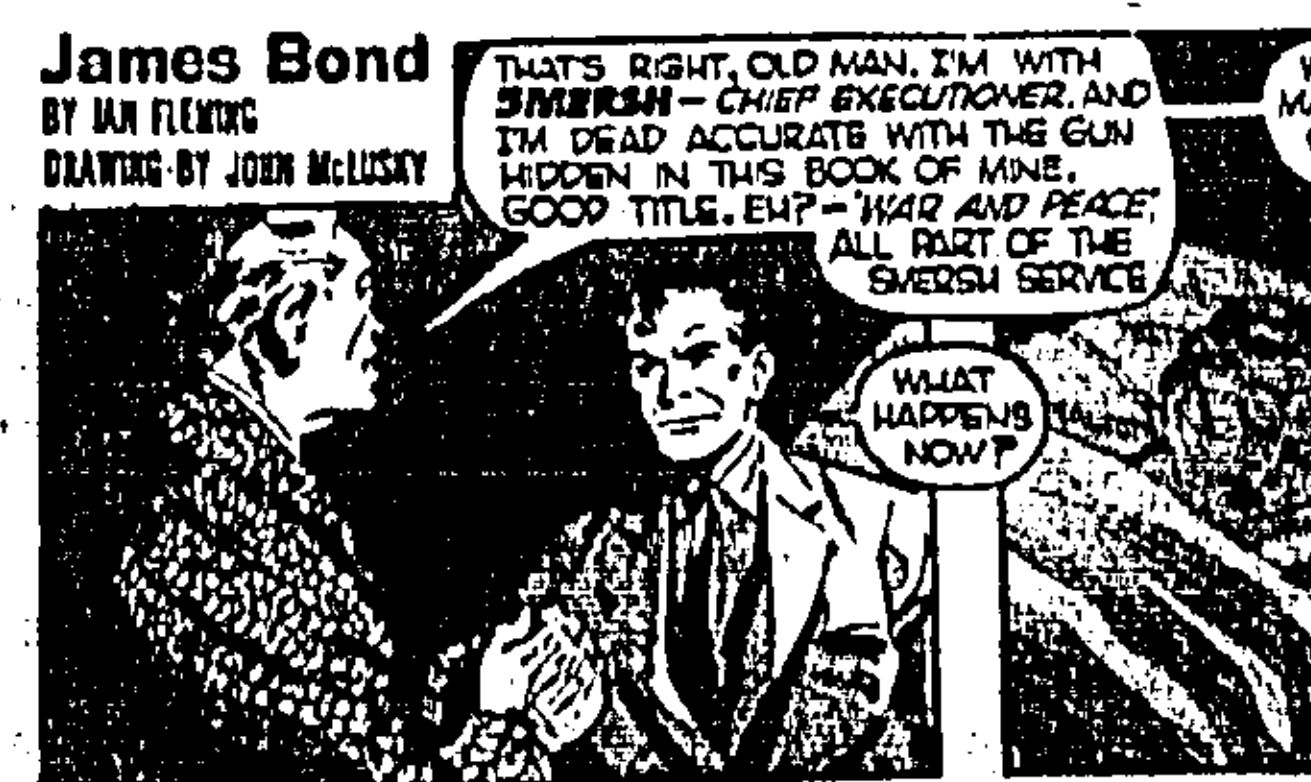
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Step towards Algerian peace?

De Gaulle and Bourguiba to meet in Paris

Paris, Feb. 22.

General De Gaulle and President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia will meet at Rambouillet southwest of Paris on Monday, an official statement said tonight.

A communique issued by the French President's office said: "General de Gaulle, President of the French Republic, has invited M. Habib Bourguiba, President of the Tunisian Republic to meet him in France."

"President Bourguiba has accepted this invitation. The talks between the two Heads of State will take place at Rambouillet on February 27."

The meeting between the two presidents is regarded as a vital step in preparing Algerian peace. Talks between the French Government and the Algerian insurgent leaders whose headquarters are in Tunis.

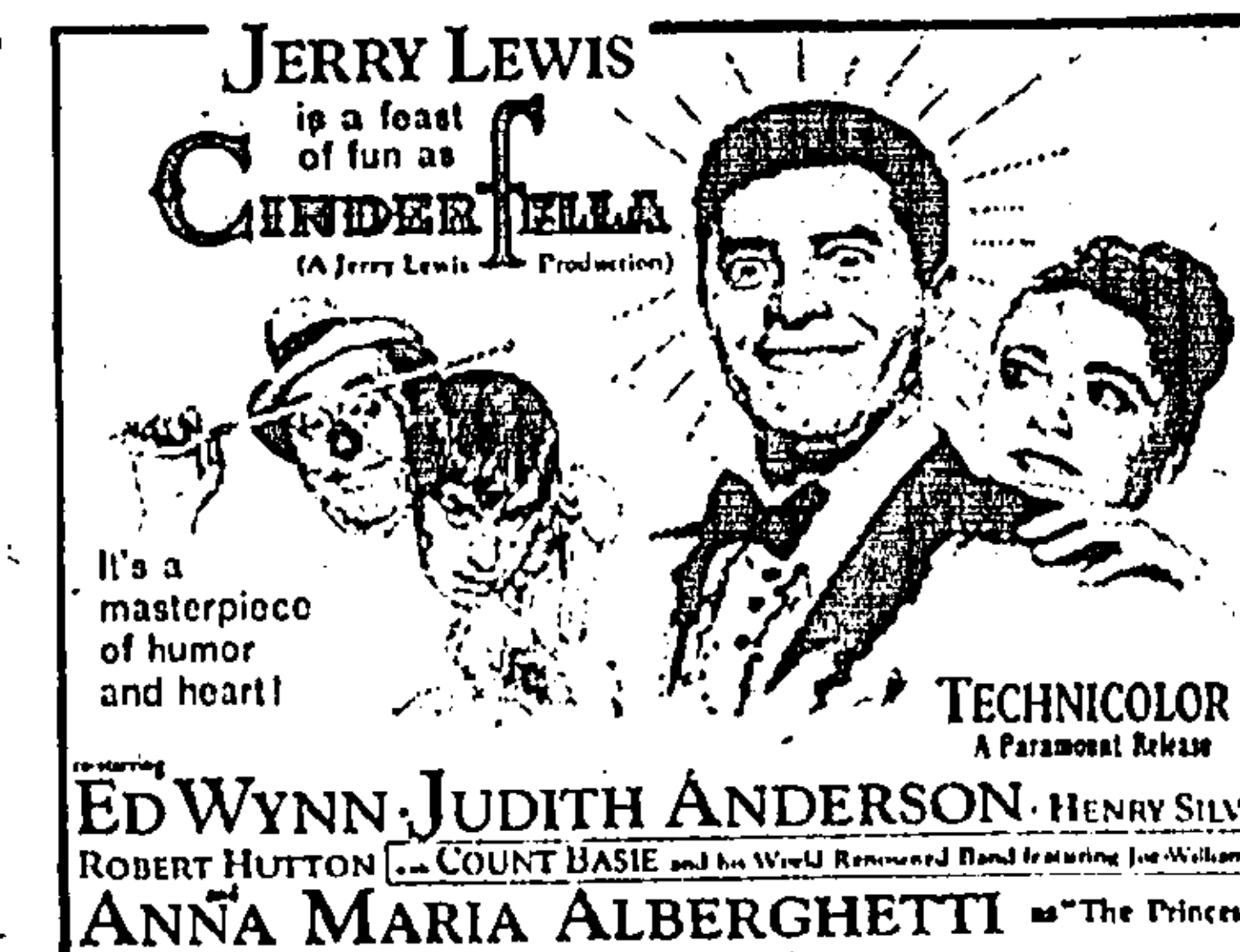
At an early stage General De Gaulle is expected to receive M. Ferhat Abbas, the Algerian leader. Subsequent negotiations, certain to be long, would then be conducted on the French side by M. Louis Joxe, Minister for Algeria.—Reuter.

£6,000 VIOLIN

London, Feb. 22. A Stradivarius violin, made in 1690 by Italian violinist Antonio Stradivari, was sold for £6,000 at Christie's Sale-rooms here yesterday. The violin, sold to a private buyer, had at one time been owned by Miss Dorothy Heathcote, a professional violinist. Another Italian violin, made in 1659 by N. Amati, was sold for £1,890. — China Mail Special.

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DEATH OF BALLET PROMOTER

Cannes, Feb. 22. Famed international ballet promoter the Marquis of Cuevas, died here this evening.

The marquis, a fabulous figure in the ballet world, also known for his lavish parties, had been seriously ill for some time.—AFP.

INDONESIA SAID TO BE PREPARING ATTACK ON DUTCH NEW GUINEA

The Hague, Feb. 22.

Indonesia is concentrating a large number of troops on Amboina Island in order to attack Netherlands New Guinea, Dr J. Nikiljuw, Representative of the rebel South Moluccas Government, said today.

Nikiljuw lives in Rotterdam as Ambassador of the rebels who still hold a large part of Ceran Island in the South Moluccas near Dutch New Guinea. The rebels claim self-government of these islands.

He said the rebel forces in Ceran have reported Indonesian concentrations in the South Moluccas. A major attack on new Guinea will be launched from Amboina Island, where a naval base is situated, he said. A spokesman for the Dutch intelligence Service said "we are unable to confirm or deny these reports."—UPI.

Strong brew

Shoreham, Feb. 22. Discussing the recent food situation in Sussex County, Councillor Mrs F. M. L. Richards said that manure had become mixed with water "making it a different cup of tea entirely."—UPI.

Threats of violence in Broadmoor

London, Feb. 22. Warning of new outbreaks of violence at Broadmoor, Britain's main criminal mental hospital, is given by the Prison Officers' Association.

Female staff at the hospital — for criminals found insane at the time of conviction — have complained that no privileges were withdrawn from a female inmate who attempted to strangle a girl nurse last week.

Yesterday Mr Harley Cronin, General Secretary of the 5,500-strong Association, declared: "In our view, at least 75 per cent of the inmates at Broadmoor are quite capable of appreciating the difference between right and wrong."

Withdrawal of privileges from inmates who commit assaults and other offences has in the past made them behave properly.

"If this isn't done in the future in cases of unprovoked attacks, then it is very likely that violence will break out again and again."—China Mail Special.

House of Lords 'revitalised' by Peeresses

Wellington, Feb. 22.

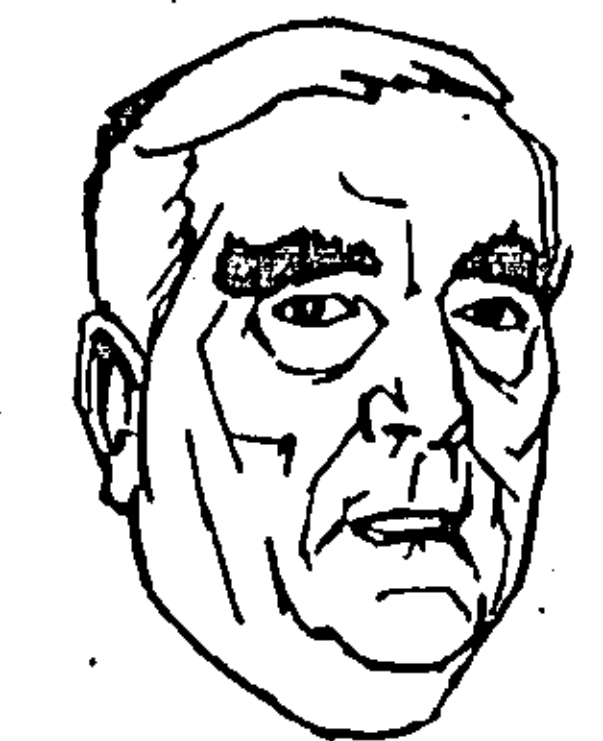
The Duke of Devonshire, British Under-Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, said here today he would like to see more Commonwealth members in the House of Lords.

Speaking at a press conference, the Duke said the Lords had been "enormously revitalised" by the introduction of Life Peers and especially of Peeresses.

Earlier, the Duke had informal talks with the New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr Keith Holyoake, the Immigration Minister, Mr Thomas Shand, and the Maori Affairs Minister, Mr Ralph Hanan.—China Mail Special.

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Menzies in America



Baltimore, Feb. 22. Mr Robert Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, arrived here tonight on his way to Washington for talks with President Kennedy. He left immediately for the Australian Embassy in Washington, 35 miles away.—Reuter.

MOSCOW CIRCUS FOR LONDON

London, Feb. 22.

The Moscow State Circus of 1961 will visit London's vast Wembley Stadium for six weeks from May 20, it was announced.

Arrangements with the Soviet Ministry of Culture have been completed, and the 60-strong company will be headed by Vladimir Durov, whose animal kingdom — population 400 — includes minks, an elephant, a hippopotamus and several "big cats."

The circus visit coincides with the British Trade Fair in Moscow.—China Mail Special.

Festival ballet for Italy

London, Feb. 22.

London Festival Ballet — Britain's largest privately owned ballet company — left here yesterday by train for Venice on a four month tour of Italy.

The company, which is headed by the British ballerina Belinda Wright and the Argentine guest ballerina Olga Ferri, is opening at Venice's La Fenice next Saturday. Later it will perform in Catania, Genoa, Trieste, Naples, Rome and Florence.

The tour will also include visits to Monte Carlo early in April and to Geneva and Lausanne in June.—China Mail Special.

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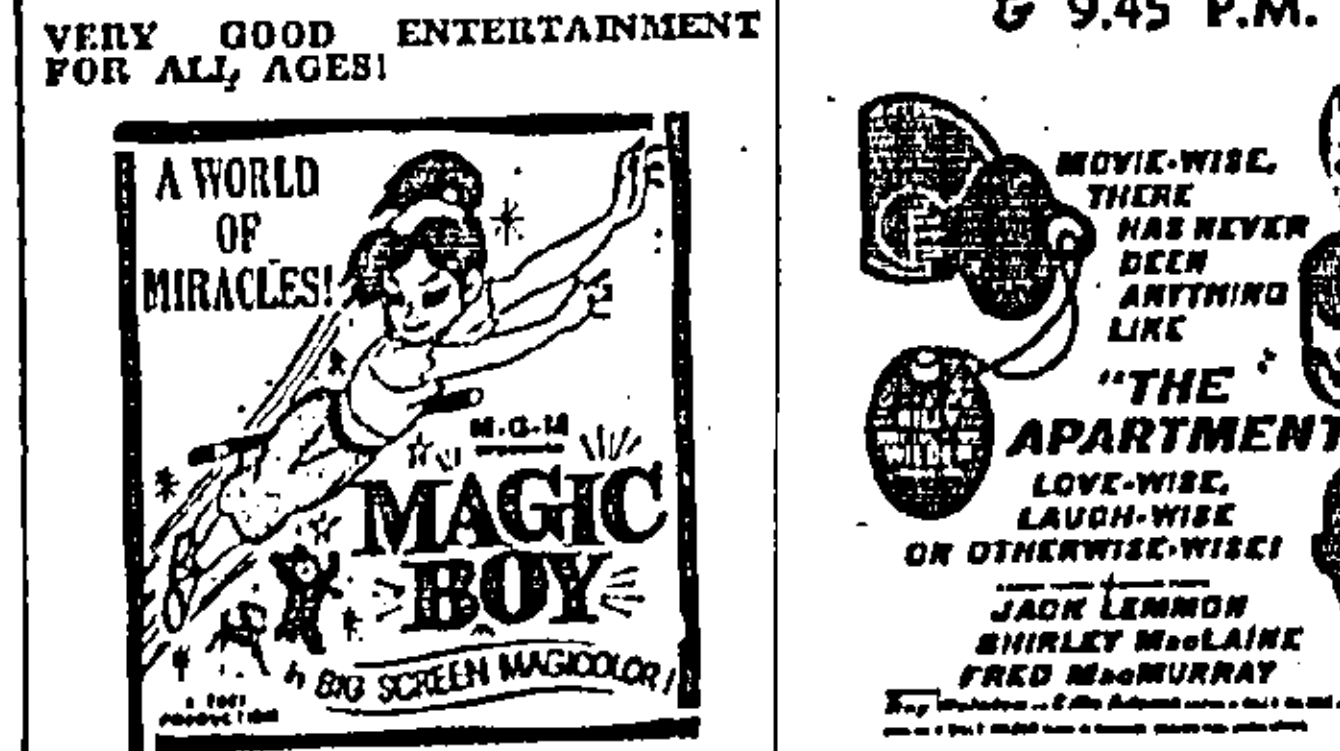
★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★



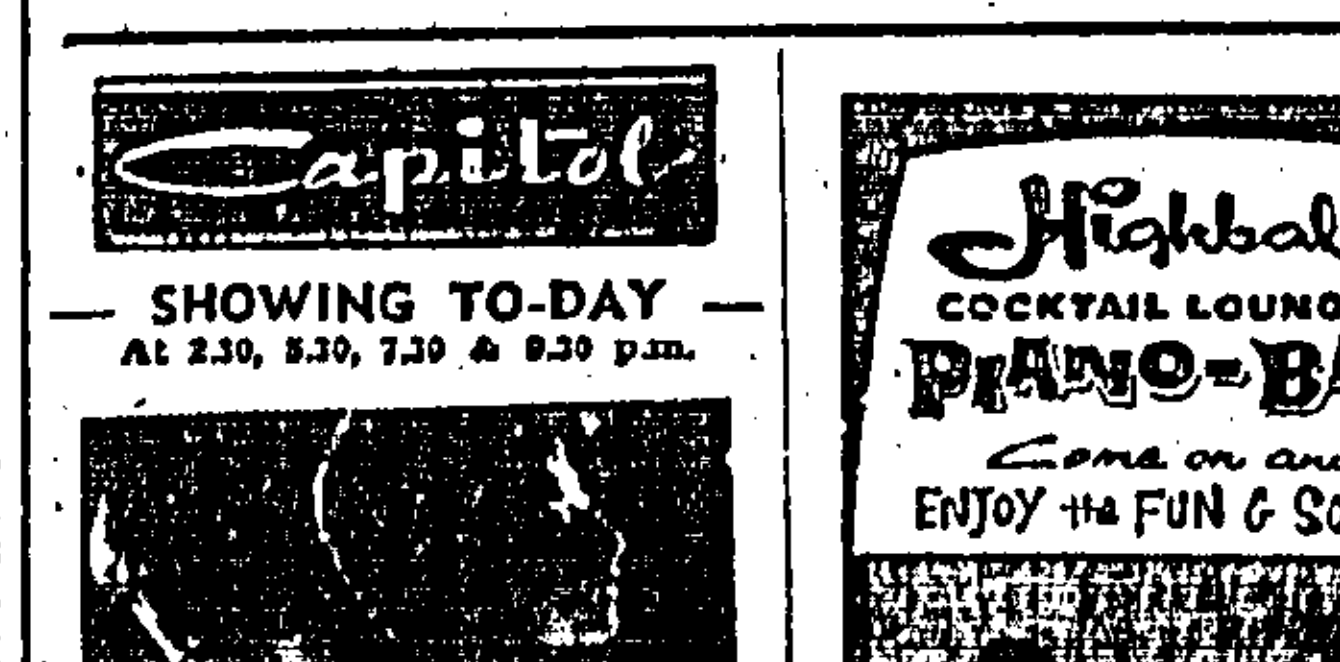
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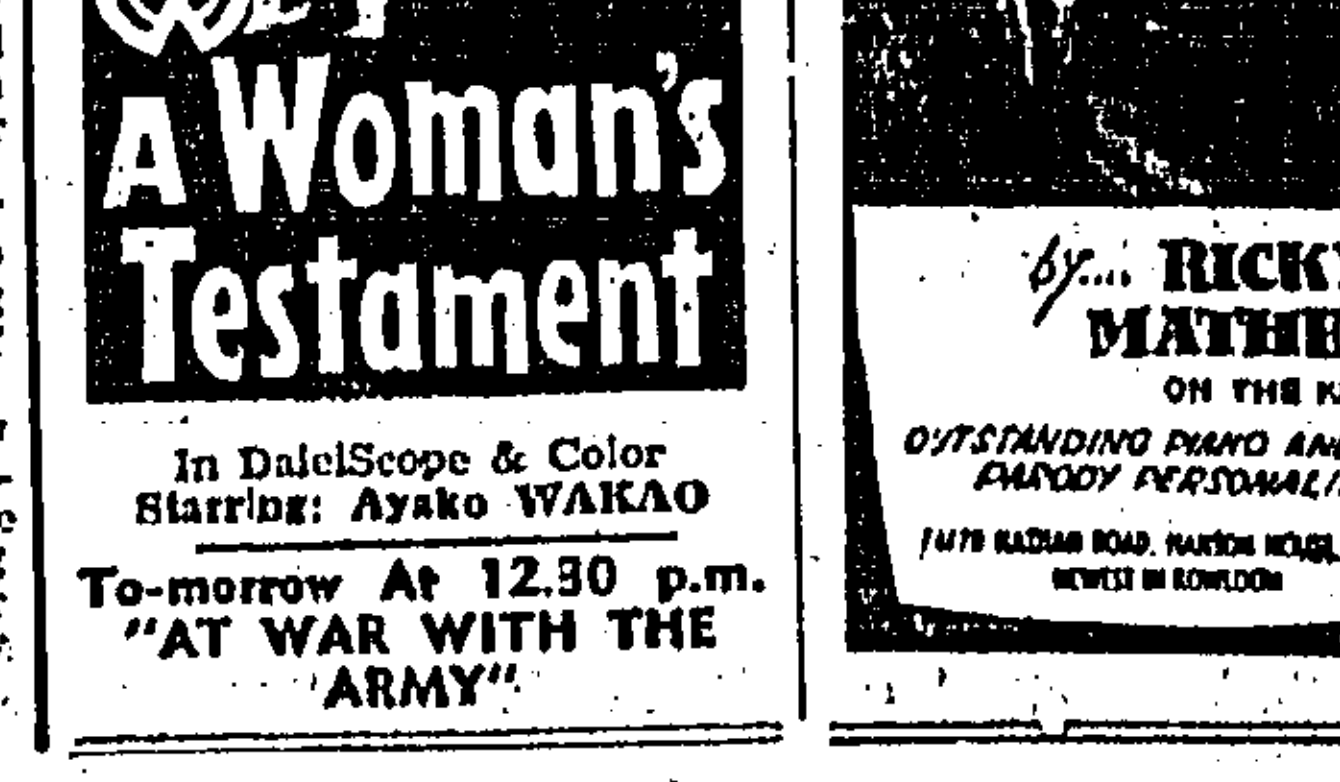
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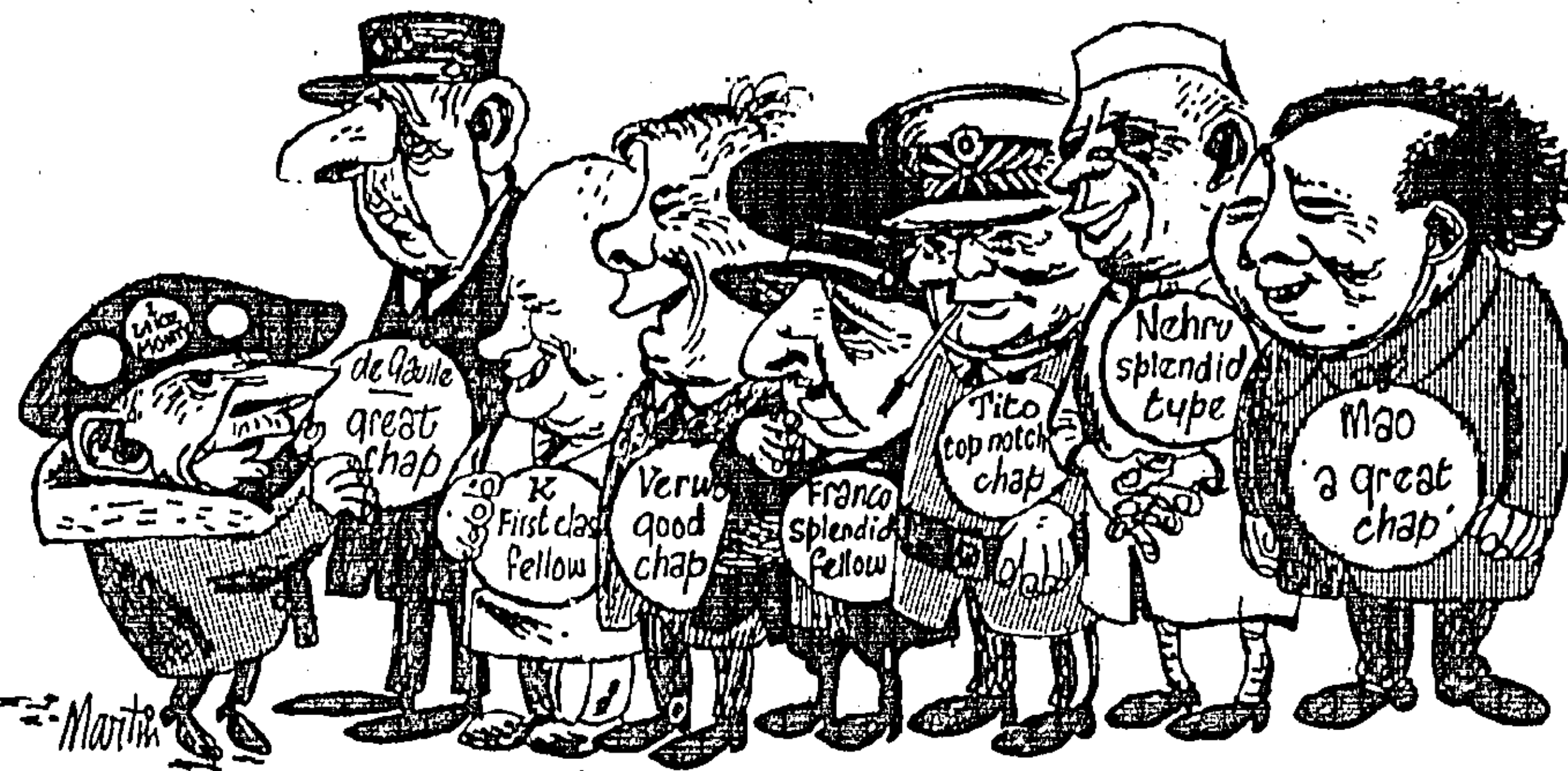
— TO-MORROW —
"ESTHER & THE KING"



To-morrow Morning Show
"BABES IN BAGDAD"



AS A WRITER, HIS VISITS TO WORLD LEADERS SAVE HIM MONEY



IN his country study the eminent author frowned. He had almost finished his book. It was, he knew, the first work of its kind ever written.

He had discussed it with the leaders of Europe, India, Russia, and China. But in order to complete a chapter he still had one tantalising question to tackle.

Suddenly his sharp nose twitched. He saw the very words. He picked up his pencil and wrote:—

"I sometimes ask myself the question: If de Gaulle had lived 3,000 years ago, with the same personality and make-up he has today, would he have been able to achieve what Moses did? My answer would be 'No'."

The author paused for a moment, then added, in fairness: "Nor could Moses do what de Gaulle is doing today. Moses was exactly right for his own times, and in France, de Gaulle is right for his."

One more sentence remained to be written. The author wrote it. It was:—
"In fact, man is the product of his age."

The truth

Right from the start we are forced to agree that the author is telling no more than the truth when he writes: "I doubt if such a book as this has ever been written before."

The opening chapter is entitled LEADERSHIP—WHAT IS IT? It begins:—
"When we human beings, be we men or women, are gathered together in large masses, or even in small groups, we need leadership. The question then arises—what kind of leadership is needed, how is it best exercised among these difficult masses or groups?" In fact, what is leadership?

What is it? In his next sentence Monty tells us: "Expressed in its simplest terms, a leader is one who can get people to follow him."

He continues: "We must be clear what is the opposite of leadership—and quick as a flash we get the answer: 'It is misleadership, for want of a better word.'"

You may wonder how any publisher could issue such prose to the public. But that is perhaps not the question. A book of British Army food recipes would be a solid publishing proposition if the name Monty-monty appeared on the cover.

Relentless

No, the problem is not why anyone should bother to publish this book, but why Monty should bother to write it.

For Monty has not gone coyly into authorship. Since he retired from his NATO command he has produced more words for print than Graham Greene.

Among military leaders, only Caesar and Moses himself have

more books to their credit—and one fears that Monty may soon overtake even them.

In massed formation his paragraphs advance thick-plated, tramping, threatening a dunking movement; and all the time, a relentless bombardment of clichés does the softening up.

But why? What is the purpose of the operation? Monty is no longer a poor man. His memoirs alone are estimated to have brought him in £100,000. On retiring from full-time Service life in 1958 he was given a tax-free terminal grant of £7,000. His first series of TV broadcasts is said to have earned him £5,000. He lives frugally. Gifts of Dominions furniture and timber adorn his Hampshire home. And as a field-marshal on half-pay, he still gets £3,300 a year from the Army.

On the face of it, he does not have to produce books in order to live.

Has he, then, simply developed an itch to write? That is unlikely too. I have spoken of his paragraphs advancing in massed formation, but that is a rather too rosy view of the battle. To tell the truth, Monty's prose is not so well drilled as the Eighth Army. It is often in mutiny. You hardly feel that Monty enjoys the command.

"I am now going to skip some 600 years," he writes. "These period saw some remarkable figures pass across the military stage—Robert Bruce, Edward III, Henry V, Turpin, Marlborough, Napoleon, Nelson, Wellington, Robert E. Lee. These great commanders are so well-known, and so much has been written about them, that there is really little more that can usefully be said."

You can almost hear Monty's sigh of relief as he dismisses six centuries like that. For his chapters may be hard to read; but they must be hard labour itself to write.

So why should Monty keep on writing? Is it because he has a message?

True, he has some striking testimonials for foreign leaders whom one would not expect to appeal to the average British general.

Of Tito, he writes: "I put him in the top category of national leaders." ... Indeed, put rightly, he is a great man."

Of Nehru, "By the time I left New Delhi, I had put him in the category of great men. He is deeply impressed by Khrushchev—and even more impressed by Mao Tse-tung. He has done something for his country without a doubt, fighting foreign aggression and inter-

Is this why Monty must scribble on?

by ROBERT PITMAN

nal oppression and corruption. He is, of course, a Communist. But he also is a great man."

Delighted

The only trouble with Monty's tributes is that you never know where they will descend next.

I have looked up what he said recently about people not mentioned in this book. I discovered that, while he is delighted with Nehru, he is also delighted with Dr. Verwoerd. "I believe he is straight and honest. He knows what he is after and is carrying out his policy with sincerity. I'd call South Africa the cat's whiskers."

While he admires Mao for his fight, he admires General Franco for his fight too. ("A good man who is fighting the Communists.")

In his present book Monty calls Christ "the greatest of all leaders known to history." But one suspects that, if Monty had paid them one of his special visits, he would have called Herod an absolutely first-class fellow and put Pontius Pilate into his top category of world leaders.

Certainly, in his account of these world leaders, Monty has some forceful things to say. He is particularly sensible about Germany.

Yet such views are surely best kept for Monty's speeches. They can hardly justify the pretensions and ramshackle framework of this book on leadership.

Love life

For it is indeed ramshackle. Even when writing of one of his most revered heroes, Lincoln, Monty devotes more space to his methods of leadership:—

"His next affair was unhappy, but a tragic 'humorous' might be the word. ... He began to associate with a lady, Mary Owens, no longer young, for whom her married sister wanted a husband. When approached by the sister, Lincoln agreed to marry Mary—laughingly regarding it as a joke."

"As the days passed he realized he did not love the lady, but he reckoned it was his duty to make a formal proposal, and did so—and, to

his amazement, was refused. He repeated the offer, again, a refusal. He then withdrew from the matrimonial stakes, his feelings deeply wounded."

And to this unexpected anecdote in a book on leadership Monty adds an even more unexpected personal comment:—
"I can sympathise with him for almost the same thing once happened to me in my younger days—but few know about it and it is not a subject I enlarge upon."

What are we to make of that mystery? Indeed, what are we to make of the whole mystery of Monty's authorship?

Fewer

Perhaps we can begin to understand if we put ourselves in Monty's place today. At home his is still a name of magic. But, as the war recedes, the gaping, aching crowds and the pointing fingers must be growing fewer every month.

How different abroad. In Moscow in 1959 Khrushchev spent two whole days talking to Monty. In London he would barely rate two hours with Mr. Macmillan. In Delhi, Monty is garlanded. In Peking, moon-shaped faces as far as the eye can reach gaze in wonder at the sharp-nosed British war lord.

The little wonder that such trips have become a major part of Monty's new life. Little wonder either, that they cause a stir.

I suspect that the shock effect of this wandering British eccentric, with the glittering eyes and rasping voice, may have faded a part in melting the cold war.

Yet—you may say—all this could be done without Monty writing a word. Yes, but could it be done tax-free? For, you see, as part of the payment for his memoirs—and also for acting as "adviser on military matters" to his publishers and to a new paper group—Monty has got a large annuity for life. So long as he is a literary man, he need pay no tax on any part of that income which he spends on travel for literary purposes.

Since it was an infant Monty has liked to keep on the move, and now evidently he finds to his delight that, provided he keeps turning out articles and books, it will cost him less to keep moving than to stay still.

(London Express Service).

The real Gilbert Harding

GILBERT HARDING. By his private secretary, Roger Storey, Barrie and Rock-cliff, 15.

IN writing about his late employer, Gilbert Harding, Roger Storey steps warily along the neutral strip between inanity and betrayal.

Here, then, are no sensational breaches of confidence. If, indeed, any were left to be made.

On the other hand, adulation is missing. The Harding who emerges is no saint with a crumpled halo.

Indignities

These are Storey's memoirs of eight years of servitude. Countless were the indignities he endured: The torrential abuse ("You abandoned me for a selfish evening creature! I've been awake for an hour, calling and calling!").

The public dismissals ("It must be obvious to even your warped and morose intellect that I can no longer retain your services!").

And all the other embarrassments which flowed naturally enough from employment by an alcoholic tyrant of uncertain temper.

Storey, I feel, was hardly the man for such an assignment. He has a sensitive nature. On his too easily. He is slight in physique. He was not capable of lifting his employer from the floor where he lay in a drunken sleep. Tougher material than Storey was needed for the job he had undertaken. Yet he stayed for eight years and at the end was robust enough to write this book about his nightmare experience.

A Champion

The truth is, of course, that Gilbert Harding was not simply a vulgar drunkard with an overgrown sense of self-importance. He was no more than that he was simply the tetchy, good-hearted, gravel-voiced, old-fashioned champion of the Radio-Englishman that a vast radio public adored.

Harding was not simple at all. The bear could be nice. The insult was swiftly followed by flowers if the victim was a lady, as often happened.

He could be kind and even sentimental. He wrote to children he had never seen and when one of them turned out to be hopelessly ill. He had bursts of wild generosity.

All this can be set against the boorishness, the glib malice, the slips administered to women in public house brawls and all the other dreary excesses.

Harding — it is well-known — was deprived of the power to find happiness with a woman. Nor could he ever resign himself to this imposed celibacy.

It drove him to the bottle, which became a monster that destroyed him. It explains why, so often, his boorishness was directed at women. It is the spectre of that haunts, unseen, some of the most desperate pages of this book.

Out of his weaknesses and follies, with wit, talent, and some courage, he invented a suitable image of himself and made millions believe in it. He wrote the part, and played it. It was a piece of fiction—and, in a way, more real than the public is given occasional glimpses of.

But it is the truth and not the fiction that is the theme of this book.

George Malcolm Thomson



This was the Somme where a generation of men were lost

14,000 MEN DIED IN TEN MINUTES

COVENANT WITH DEATH. By John Harris. Hutchinson, 21s.

By RICHARD LISTER

JULY 1, 1916, was the first day of the disastrous battle of the Somme. By the winter, when the battle finally petered out, Britain had lost five hundred thousand men, the flower of Kitchener's armies; and the Germans had lost about the same number. A million young men, a whole generation, lay wasted in France. But that first day was the worst. Our casualties at the end of it were sixty thousand, and it is reckoned that fourteen thousand died in the first ten minutes.

THE BATTALION

What sort of young men these were who were sedulously trained for their one brief hour of battle, Mr. John Harris tries to recapture for us in this long documentary novel.

It begins in summer 1914 when a young newspaper reporter named Mark Fenner takes a morning ride on a train in a city that is very much like Sheffield. That morning enlistment is beginning for a special battalion of 1,500 volunteers from the city. He is determined to be one of them.

This is to be a highly selective volunteer force of exceptional young men, clerics, university graduates, professional people.

In the chaos that prevailed at the time, nothing was ready for them, no quarters, no equipment, no uniforms even.

INTO SHAPE

They had nothing to carry them over the first few days of organised practice, but their high spirits and their enthusiasm. And their indomitable company sergeant major, Bold.

Slowly through one of the worst English winters, the battalion was licked into shape, and was eventually ready to be sent overseas. But not, as they hoped, to France.

First to Egypt for a spell, and there their enthusiasm began to ebb. For this collection of on the whole intelligent men is still animated by the naive belief that they are a superior force, and that if they were flung into the battle in France, they would turn the scales.

Mr. Harris is not perfectly successful in capturing the physical details of the times, but he does get very well the spirit of the men, the curious blend of patriotism, of belief in themselves and their country and Kitchener, which kept them going.

Then they got their chance. They are moved to France. They are rigorously retrained for the Great Push, but even to them the training seems old-fashioned and irrelevant.

The mounting tension as the great day approaches is well built up. And then follows the long terrible shambles of the battle.

The German wire and front line trenches were, on paper, completely eliminated by a colossal barrage. The troops would have nothing to do but advance in close formation and take them over.

This is their moment. As the shells begin to get the range of their trench they climb out and lie waiting at the prepared wire in close formation and take them over.

A first wave of troops has already gone on; bullets begin to swirl through the long grass but they must still lie there waiting. At a noise behind him Fenner, the narrator, looks round. One of his friends is lying dead.

"Alongside him another man was rolling about with his hands to his face, and I saw his fingers were red with bright blood. As he yelled and whimpered with pain, I realised it was Henry Culbert, who'd gone down on the tram that day with me to enlist."

LIKE CORN

At last the advance begins. In front of him Fenner is amazed to find the men of the first wave lying thick on the ground:—

"I found it hard to believe there could be so many of them, almost like corn cut down by a scythe, huddled all ways, some of them in shell holes with their feet sticking out, looking like fish in a basket."

"Most of them were still, but a few of them moved awkwardly, with the clumsy, horrifying slowness of crushed beetles, trying to get up or turn over."

The advance goes on. They push on impatiently through angry wounded men returning from the first assault. Then the machine guns begin.

There was a sound like escaping steam all round me and little spurts of dirt began to leap from the ground. I saw men stagger and roll forward still holding their rifles, sinking slowly to their knees and sagging forward until their heads touched the ground."

An officer, berserk, orders the dead men to get up and move forward but Fenner knocks the revolver from a hand.

At the German wire all is confusion. Men are running up and down trying to find a gap in the wire. Fenner's friend, the handsome Mason, is hit, trips, and is caught on the barbed wire.

"No! I heard him screaming. 'No! No! No!' Then his cries were silent in half by a spurt of bullets and his head fell back and his body sagged into his clothes."

Finally, in the enemy trench itself, Fenner and a few others and themselves struggling in a scabbing, sweating mass with Germans who are even more frightened than they are.

But it is not until now that the real horror begins. For, though the British handful have gained the trench, they find themselves there alone. No one else gets through.

They watch new waves of British troops advancing towards them, then wave after wave they sag and vanish in the grass—and all the time Mason's body dances on the wire in the cross-fire. What can Fenner do? He blunders along the trench looking for other survivors; he lashes out, without thinking, at a grey-coated figure who lunges towards him—
"God, sorry! I turned to the German who was lying on his side moaning, his face covered with blood, and I realised how absurd it was to be apologising."

The afternoon finds Fenner alone with a dead friend in a shell-hole. The birds are singing in the glorious summer sky. Then, after the longest day in Fenner's life, darkness comes at last. He scrambles back:—
"I saw the whole of No Man's Land had come to life, with wounded men rising like ghosts, silently and slowly crawling out of the dips and hollows. ... And all around us were those pathetic mounds of men—four feet high in places they were—and all more thick than flies on fly-paper, with the pathetic looking home-made flags that proclaimed their enthusiasm and their faith and their exaltation, still clasped in dead hands."

Not an inch had been gained. From all the young men who had died outside the town hall to enlist, a tiny shattered band marches back with Fenner beyond the lines:—

WET FINGERS

"As we left the trenches I noticed a loud wailing sound like huge wet fingers being dragged across an enormous glass pane. It rose and fell, interminable, unbearable, and as we turned an angle of the trench I saw where it came from. All along a muddy sunken roadway they lay, hundreds of wounded, brown blanket shapes, some shouting, some moaning, some sinking in delirium."

With that wailing still sounding in our ears we reach the end of Covenant With Death.

After the Second World War it was the In Memoriam notices still filling the local papers every July 1 which inspired Harris to write his novel. The experiences of one actual Sheffield survivor, as related to him, he made into Fenner's story—even down to the detail of the effect threatening the kneeling dead man.

And the phrases? That referenced to "huge wet fingers" on glass may seem an author's grotesque fancy. But these very words, Harris tells us, can be found in an eye-witness report in a regimental history.

NO fantasy could be more terrible than the truth about the Somme.



"Sorry the banquet's late, Big Chief—the joint's proving a bit tough!"

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK
your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): It is useless to spoil the day worrying over trifles which will probably seem insignificant in the morning.

PISCES (10) (February 20-March 20): Your health is a valuable asset and you must not take unnecessary risks with it.

ARIES (8) (March 21-April 19): You may be feeling somewhat apprehensive of a forthcoming family reunion. There is no need to anticipate trouble.

TAURUS (5) (April 20-May 20): Your suspicion of an associate may have no basis in fact. Don't judge by circumstantial evidence alone.

GEMINI (11) (May 21-June 21): You may be somewhat disappointed at not getting the kind of response you expected on submitting a rather unusual scheme.

CANCER (6) (June 22-July 21): A sensible diet, paired with plenty of exercise, is the right course to take if you want to enjoy robust health for years to come.

LEO (2) (July 22-August 21): A visitor will bring you good news and you will be glad to share your jubilation with him.

VIRGO (3) (August 22-September 22): Make a whole-hearted effort to adjust yourself to your partner's plan for a successful life together, and you cannot fail to achieve it.

LIBRA (4) (September 23-October 22): Your fondness for good living should not be allowed to overtax your financial resources.

SCORPIO (1) (October 23-November 21): A person born under Aquarius will not be able to arouse your sympathy when trying to enlist your help in a personal matter.

SAGITTARIUS (12) (November 22-December 21): Take more time off for outdoor exercise, and your zest for living will increase by leaps and bounds.

CAPRICORN (7) (December 22-January 20): Your superior may entrust you with a new responsibility, in the certain knowledge that you are well able to cope with it.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TAKE a look at the South hand and the bidding only. Would you ever double West's three-ace bid with that South hand? Surely never in rubber bridge. The odds against you are too great. You risk losing game and rubber to pick up a possible extra 100 points because surely you will never set West two tricks.

How about at match-point duplicate? The double is still a bad bid, but it can work out very well for you because the difference between plus 100 for setting West one trick undoubled and plus 200 for setting him doubled may amount to a great many match points.

When this hand was actually played at New York's Mayfair Club, exactly one South player doubled a three-ace contract. As you can see by looking at all the hands the double was successful. West lost three

FASHION

by BARBARA GRIGGS



SINCE the packet steamer was invented and the penny post; since they first thought up telephones and began to take photographs; since airplanes became a normal way of getting about and people visited from three thousand miles away,

there's been no way of keeping fashion localised. Trade winds sweep it round the world, one country's traditions getting caught up in another's revolutions. Dizzying, occasionally, but vastly exhilarating. This week's fashion news proves the rule all over again...

Noticed? The change in the Queen?

INDIA

FLATTERING Royal dress-sense has been a pastime of mine, but it's high time someone pointed out, all the same, how incredibly pretty and elegant the Queen has been looking on her India tour.

To start with, she has clearly lost pounds—on a pre-tour crash-diet. To go on with, the formal warmth and brilliance of her Indian welcome has brought out something obvious in all the pictures—a delighted, spontaneous gaiety all too often absent from the Queen's pre-occupied face.

SO SIMPLE

Finally, the Queen's couturiers—Hartnell and Hardy Amies—have done her proud on this occasion, fitting her up with a wardrobe of amazingly simple, stylish clothes, in pale rich silks, rough linens and drifting organdies, crowned by delightfully frivolous hats.

Hartnell's two garden-party ensembles—one of a plain periwinkle organdie coat over matching dress, the other of an organdie coat printed in all the pale colours of an English flower-garden, and worn over a taffeta dress with the same

print—deserve special mention, along with Hardy Amies' stylish dress and jacket in clear blue silk with pleated skirt, the hat in white with a rolled-back brim.

SO NATURAL

What can have brought about this transformation in the Queen's appearance? I make two guesses.

First, the knowledge that all those millions of curious eyes gazing at her every minute of

the time wouldn't be critical Western eyes that knew all about Paris.

Second, the Queen is now old enough to wear with perfect naturalness the rather formal clothes that five years ago made her look merely matronly.

Some women grow out of their natural style... others grow into it. The Queen is one of the lucky latter.

ENGLAND

Dresses that draw the eye

THE rich glinting of a gold-hemmed sari is suddenly drawing many eyes in England. Some Western women are actually wearing saris. (I wouldn't feel happy if I saw an Indian woman wandering around Bombay in well-cut tweeds.)

These books made me feel uneasy

by MAUREEN OWEN

LAST year the National Marriage Guidance Council published two marriage booklets which were classed as indecent publications by the GPO in Malta and burned.

Last week three new editions went on sale: "The 2 s. d. of Marriage," "All About Your Wedding," and "Starting Your Family" (2s. 6d. each).

Each has a foreword written respectively by Sheila Sim, Janette Scott and Colin Cowdrey.

And right there on the first natural childbirth? (Only a page of every book the uneasy minority succeed.)

Is it a good thing to advise new mothers to do all the washing before breakfast and eat a sandwich lunch? (My doctor's reply is unprintable.)

You'd hardly notice it though if you listened to the Marriage Guides. Their strongly materialistic philosophy patterns down like plastic pennies from a Hollywood heaven. £sd. is the guiding force.

You get married in church because of all the trappings that go with it. Not to worry if you've never been baptised or set foot in a church before—few clergymen will dare to object.

PERSONAL

You have a baby if you can afford one. Dire warnings about the cost of babies and the wife's loss of income when she gives up her job.

If, on the other hand, you want a baby and can't have one of your own, you go to the Adoption Societies. Costs and addresses all listed.

Highly personal and questionable theories are stirred into their cosy "woman's chat"-type pages, like laxative into chocolate.

Is it sound, for instance, to state that there are few women who are unable to achieve



SARI INTO CLINGING VAMP...

THE SARI goes West in a dress of flaring tangerine silk scattered with gold. Its rich border edging the bodice and curving over one shoulder. A sari in white.

AMERICA

The colours are matching

EXPECT it before the end of the year from America: a happily un-economical inspiration in the lingerie field.

They tried colour-matching lingerie to dresses a year or two ago—and it never really caught on. Now—evidently on the principle that you can get away with a tall story as long as it's a skyscraper—they've gone one better and produced lingerie colour-matched to corsetry—the same cerulean blue, let us

PS: Kohl on the eyes by all means, but let's forget the caste marks.

Imagine for bra, pantie-girdle and petticoat.

To make quite sure the colour-matching is up to standard, one big firm making corsetry—Warner International—has bought up a whole firm with a coast-to-coast distribution. Other lingerie firms are doing the same, in reverse.

BIG DEMAND

Helping on the new corsetry man-made fibre, Lycra, which takes to colour much more readily than the old rubbery fabrics.

Also helping on: public demand for more dazzling underwear.

At least one thing can be said in defence of this imminent colour drive: White was NEVER the most practical colour for underwear.

—(London Express Service.)

A DISH IN MINUTES

Goujons of sole

THIS week's main course dishes can be prepared in a matter of minutes and are planned for those who have little time to cook but like to set down, to their family and friends, food which is not quite "every day."

Goujons of sole require a little preparation but this can be done by the fish-monger, who will fillet the fish and cut it into strips. The actual cooking takes very little time.

For four persons, you will need 6 to 8 good-sized fillets of Dover (or Macao) sole (skinned). Cut them into diagonal strips, slightly less than 1/2 in. wide.

Place them in a basin, barely cover them with milk, leave them for up to an hour, then drain them thoroughly.

Place 3 tablespoons plain flour in a largish paper bag and season well with pepper and salt. Drop the strips of fish into the bag and shake them about to coat them with the flour. Lift out and shake off excess flour.

During this preparation, have deep oil or lard getting hot. When a slice of raw potato, dropped into the hot fat, immediately rises, the fish strips may go in.

As they cook to a warm gold, remove them on to absorbent kitchen paper.

IDEAL CHOICE

Alumette potatoes are ideal with goujons of sole. If to be served, cut them into match sticks, cook them for half an hour, then drain them well and fry them in a cloth.

While the goujons are draining, place the frying basket in the hot fat and get it very hot again. Add the potatoes and cook them until crisp and golden.

SAUCE TARTARE

With the fish, pass lemon quarters and about a breakfast-cup of very thick Sauce Tartare. This is made with real mayonnaise, into which has been incorporated a tablespoon each of chopped parsley, gherkins and capers and a chopped small shallot.

First, place the chopped ingredients in a piece of linen and twist it into a ball to squeeze out the moisture.

If the vinegar is left in the gherkins and capers, it will thin down the sauce too much.

Chopped chervil and tarragon, when available, can also be added to the sauce.

HELEN BURKE

—(London Express Service.)

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Sleigh-Riding Problem

—Knarf Doesn't Like To Pull His Sled Up-Hill—

By MAX TRELL

I LIKE everything about sleigh-riding—except one thing," Knarf the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, had just said to his old friend Baron Munch, the great traveller and explorer.

Knarf and his sister Hand had dropped in for a short visit to Baron Munch. He lived in a tiny little house at the end of Book Boulevard.

Where is Book Boulevard? It is behind the bookcase between the cuckoo clock and the curtain. But there's a wonderful short cut to Baron Munch's house which, as I should have told you, looks exactly like a book. There's a book with his name on it—Baron Munch's full name is Baron Munchausen—and if you find the book in the bookcase, and open it, there's where you'll find Baron Munch!

Looked surprised

"But what is this one thing that you don't like about sleigh-riding, my Boy?" Baron Munch asked Knarf.

"The hills," answered Knarf. "I mean—" Knarf stammered to a stop. "I mean the up-hills," Knarf continued after a moment.

Baron Munch raised his eyebrows. He looked puzzled and surprised.

"The up-hills? I can't say that I understand you, my Boy. Explain yourself, please."

Here Knarf said that she would explain just what her brother Knarf meant by saying that he didn't like sleigh-riding because of the up-hills.

"He means," she said, "that he doesn't like pulling his sled up-hill. It's too much work. I think so, too," she added.

"Yes," said Knarf promptly, nodding his head and smiling.

Felt better

He had looked a little ashamed of himself for not liking something because it meant a bit of hard work. But when he saw that Baron Munch didn't seem displeased to find out about this, Knarf felt better again.

Baron Munch was smiling broadly.

"Ah," he said, patting Knarf on the head, "you and I are a great deal alike, my Boy. Neither of us likes much hard work."

Disliked it, too

"When I was a Boy of your age I also disliked the hard work of pulling my sled up-hill. So I made up my mind to find a hill somewhere that only went down-hill."

"And did you find it, Baron Munch?" Knarf and Hand asked in great excitement.

Baron Munch lit his pipe and sat himself down in his chair.

"Let me tell you about it," he began. "I was certainly eager to find that hill that only went down and never went up. So I asked everyone I met to tell me if they knew where I could find such a hill. But no one seemed to know. They knew plenty of hills that went up and down but not a single one that only went down."

"Then one day," continued Baron Munch, "I met a very old man. He told me that he knew exactly where I could find this wonderful down-hill that I was looking for."

"You're sure," I asked the old man, "that it only goes down and never up?"

He was sure

"I am," replied the old man. "Where is it?" I asked him. "Tell me where I can find it!"

"You look out of your window at half-past seven tonight and you'll see it as plain as the moon," he said.

"Then he went away. 'Well,' Baron Munch said in a low voice, 'I went home and had my dinner. I could hardly wait for the clock to say it was half-past seven.'

"As soon as the clock struck the proper time I rushed to the window to look out to see the wonderful hill that only went down!" Baron Munch stopped and smiled.



Knarf didn't like pulling the sled up-hill.

"I saw it all right," he said. "It was on the moon!"

Knarf and Hand groaned with disappointment.

"And is the moon the only place where you can find a down-hill that never goes up, Baron Munch?" Knarf asked.

"I'm afraid so," said Baron Munch. "Perhaps some other traveller has found a down-hill that never goes up. But I never could. So I think, my Boy, if you're going to go sleigh-riding you'll have to be ready to pull your sled up-hill every time you ride down-hill. 'Unless,' he added, 'you can get to the moon!'"

"You're sure," I asked the old man, "that it only goes down and never up?"

"I am," replied the old man. "Where is it?" I asked him. "Tell me where I can find it!"

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Rupert and the Winter Sale—17



Rupert is still worried as he jumps down from the chair. "You needn't tell me not to be frightened," he says. "I'm not frightened, but my Mummy will be. I'd better take the bus home. She gave me some money." Then the shop manager comes back.



"Now then, have we got 'his one'?" he asks. "We'll put a message over the loudspeaker system." But he never does, for at that moment there is the sound of an agitated voice beyond one of the doors and the man goes to find out who is there.

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Thrill-packed soccer in UK

WOLVES HOLD SPURS TO 1-1 DRAW IN LEAGUE

Leicester battle through to FA Cup last eight

London, Feb. 22.

Wolverhampton Wanderers kept alive their slender chance of overhauling Tottenham Hotspur in the English League Championship when they held the fabulous London side to a 1-1 draw here tonight.

A crowd of 62,261 filled the White Hart Lane ground to watch this thrill-packed game between the top two teams in the First Division. Thousands more were locked out.

The Spurs are still eight points ahead of the Wolves, and both clubs now have 12 more league matches to play.

When the teams met at Wolverhampton last October, the Londoners won 4-0. Tonight, they again played sparkling football but the Midlands side, with their England international half-back Bill Slater, was less for injury, fought magnificently to share the points.

Pace and skill
Slater began with such pace and skill that they threatened to overrun their opponents. Centre - forward

Hobby Smith shot them into the lead after ten minutes, with a fierce shot on the turn. Slater was injured in the ribs trying to prevent this goal, and during his brief absence for attention, Ted Farmer equalised in the 20th minute with a fine drive. This steadied Wolves and their reorganised defence put up stern resistance.

In the Second Division Sheffield United consolidated their lead with a 5-0 victory at Lincoln.

FA Cup replay

Leicester City, five to one third favourites for the FA Cup, battled through to the quarter-finals of the competition, beating Birmingham City 2-1 in their fifth-round replay.

The capacity crowd of 41,018 spilled over on the running track around the pitch. It was high tension all the way.

Birmingham, without inside-left Dennis Slinger for 21 minutes in the first half, were unlucky to be a goal down after 35 minutes. Their centre-half Trevor Slater sliced the ball into his own net.

Ken Jack volleyed a great second goal five minutes after.

Birmingham replied just before the interval through Jimmy Harris and though they played the better football in the second half they could not snatch an equaliser.

Aston Villa entered the semi-final of the Football League Cup, which has attracted little attention in its first season. They eliminated Wrexham 3-0. Burnley, Shrewsbury and Rotherham are the other semi-finalists.

Results

Results of today's British football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Fullham 0, Burnley 1.
Cardiff 3, Newcastle 2.
Tottenham 1, Wolverhampton 1.

Division II
Sunderland 2, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Lincoln City 0, Sheffield U. 5.

ENGLISH FA CUP
Fifth round replay
Leicester C. 2, Birmingham C. 1. (Winners home to Barnsley).

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP
Quarter-final
Aston Villa 2, Wrexham 0.

Reuter.

Russia's team for World Table Tennis Tournament

Moscow, Feb. 22.

The Soviet Union have nominated a young side for the World Table Tennis Championships in Poland in April. Apart from the national champion, Alimantov Samoris, who is 32, all the other players are under 20.

The team is:
Men: Alimantov Samoris, of Vilnius; Gennady Avryin, of Moscow; Nikolai Novikov, of Baku; Zigmund Kalynsh, of Riga; and Janis Anillo, of Tallinn.

Women: Niele Rumanaukaite, of Vilnius; Silve Palajury, of Tallinn; Daina Laidna, of Riga; and Sofia Beloserkovskaya, of Moscow.

Miss Rumanaukaite is the Soviet women's champion. — Reuter.

Charnley's world title fight definitely on

London, Feb. 22.

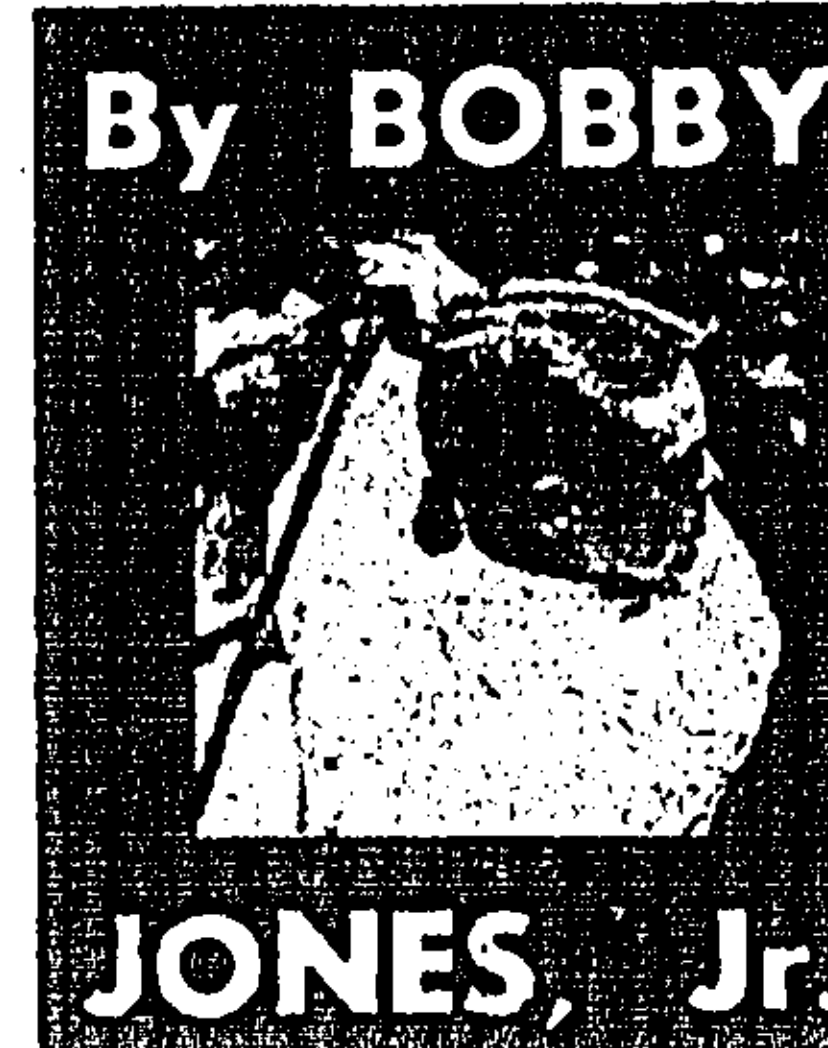
Promoter Jack Solomons said today the world lightweight title fight between holder Joe Brown of Houston, Texas, and European champion Dave Charnley of England, is "definitely on" for April 18 here.

"I have received back the signed contracts from America and this morning I have the go-ahead sign for the fight arrangements to proceed," said Solomons.

Charnley gained a tough, unimpressive decision in a European title fight last night against Frenchman Fernand Nollet. — UPI.

GOLF IS MY GAME

Short play and putting



The businessman golfer takes lessons and reads books; he imitates good players, he buys new clubs; he does everything he can to improve his swing, his shot-making ability. But he overlooks one important feature—he doesn't ask himself often enough if he is scoring as well as he ought with his present ability.

In every club there is always at least one man who has the reputation of making a poor game go a long way, the man who seems always to beat a player a bit better than himself. He doesn't do it by any divine inspiration, nor yet by any trick of fate. He simply uses his head, analysing each situation as it confronts him, always keeping in view his own limitations and power.

That is what we call judgment, and it is a lot easier to use good judgment than it is to learn to swing a club like Harry Vardon. "No man has mastered golf until he has realised that his good shots are accidents and his bad shots good exercises." Like most amusing quips, there is an element of exaggeration here, but also a great measure of merit as an appreciation of the game of golf; for not only does it reflect the one unavoidable certainty that very few of any golfer's strokes will, except by accident, fulfil the hopes he had for them, but also recognises the salutary and sobering effect of the humorous self-examination the game forces upon us.

The 'musts'

I finally arrived at a sort of measure of expectancy that in a season's play I could perform at my best rate for not over a half-dozen rounds, and that in any one of these best rounds, I would not strike more than six shots, other than putts, exactly as I desired. If one should have confidence in such an appraisal, which I had, the following conclusions were inescapable:

1. I must be prepared for the making of mistakes.

2. I must try to play the shot to be played and the manner of playing it so as to provide the widest possible margin for error.

3. I must expect to have to do some scrambling.

4. I must be prepared for the amount of it happens to be more than normal.

5. The struggle for good form in golf has purpose, because a sound, simplified swing can achieve it with greater regularity.

6. But one of the eternal beauties of the game is that it will never be susceptible to such rigid control.

7. The feel of the club is altered from day to day by changes in the weather, and the player's skills respond differently because of the myriad influences within his own make-up. It is important to test out this feel every day, either before the round or as early as possible in the play.

A quiet start

Lacking the opportunity for this bit of practice, or even with it, I should always recommend that the start of any round be taken quietly. No matter what the length of the first hole may be, the first drive and the first few long shots should be struck well within the player's limit of power. He can always step up his rate of hitting as he gets the feel of his clubs. Some of the best tournament rounds I have ever played have started just this way, with the first few drives kept down the fairway and the second shots played for the centre or main body of the

Club worked the ball clear along the touchline and eventually found themselves close to the Police line. Awarded a penalty five yards from the line, Smith relayed to Moore who was held up over the Police in-goal.

Police broke clear once again with a rush led by Watson. They heeled cleanly from a scrum in midfield, but Johnstone was wide of it to Hobbs. When challenged he dropped the ball onto his left foot and lifted it into the centre of the field direct to the waiting arms of Hall.

The wing-forward, with a jersey in a vain attempt to haul him down, strode on towards the Police line. Kennedy was on hand to take his pass and race over to the right of the posts for the score. Moore inexplicably missed the kick from close in.

Club were once more on the attack when the final whistle came, leaving them worthy, if narrow, winners by six points.

This was a good game to watch. The players seemed to travel in the conditions. A slight breeze brought a crisp air to the game which was played on ground softer than it has been all through the season.

green. A long putt has gone down, or a second shot wandered on close. Then, with a stroke in hand and confidence assured, the rest can come quite easily. A strange thing to me is that I have never seen any but reasonably expert players practising shots from sand. Those who visit bunkers most frequently in play show the least interest in learning how to deal with them.

The chipping and short-approach game is one place where the intelligent and experienced golfer can give himself all the best of it. Most good golfers are great chippers. They have to be, because they can't afford to go over par every time they miss a green with the proper shot.

The main idea in the short play is to give yourself the benefit of all percentages. Never try to be unnecessarily fancy. Wherever possible, select a club which will permit the shot to be played in a straightforward manner, and which will make all use possible of the most carefully prepared part of the golf course, the putting surface itself.

Rule to follow

As must inevitably follow from the above, do not for one moment entertain the notion of playing all short approaches, with one club. A chopper or run-up club has no place in today's limited set.

The rule to follow is this. Aim to pitch the ball in the air by only a safe margin onto the nearest edge of the putting surface, and strike it in a manner which will ensure that it will take a full normal roll—that is, without abnormal spin.

"Often, too often I think, putting has been referred to as 'a game within a game', implying that in some way the putting stroke is, or should be, different from that employed in playing other golf shots. I do not think this is true, and I know it is anything but a useful conception for the learning golfer. Somehow it conveys the notion that on the putting green, at least, one should be able to reduce the simply physical act into a precise outline of infallible accuracy.

The fact is that the direction of the stroke in putting is so much more important than the exact alignment of the face of

the putter. Any well-made golf club will set itself in an approximately correct position when it is rested upon the turf behind the ball. The wiggling and twisting some players employ in an effort to make the alignment precise only serve to set up so much rigidity in the player that a smooth, rhythmic stroke becomes impossible.

A mistake

I regard the putting stroke as so truly a miniature golf stroke that I think it is a mistake to try to exclude any members of the body from participation in the action.

In other words, I do not believe in trying to hinge the stroke upon either wrist, or in trying to restrict the movement to any sort of fixed base. Naturally the shortest putt requires only the gentlest tap, actuated only by the hands; a putt slightly longer may require that the arms should swing a bit; and the long approach putt may need a stroke long enough to induce a little movement in the hips and legs.

Very few putts of any length are dead straight, so that no line is laid except for one speed; and the player who tries to straighten even the shortest putts by charging the hole will miss a lot of those coming back.

I will guarantee that more putts under twenty feet, the kind you like to hole, will go in, and three-putt greens will pop up less often, if the player will forget about the precise alignment of his putter and learn to adjust his touch so that he may always keep his ball above the hole and always reach the hole with a dying ball.

A ball dying on a slope above the hole often topples in, and always stops close, nothing is more disheartening than to watch a ball barely miss the lower side of the hole and then curl down the slope some five or six feet. And remember, even on the short putts, that the hole is of full size for the touch putter, while it presents only an inch or so to the charger who has to fill the exact centre of the cup.

NEXT WEEK:

The beginnings of competition

You're a better golfer than you think!

PROVE IT...

with Spalding's new "Bobby Jones" Autograph Synchro-dyned golf clubs with Chrome Pro Fit Shafts.

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RUGBY RESULTS

London, Feb. 22.
Results of today's Rugby Union matches were:

HOSPITALS CUP

Semi-final
Guys 12, Charing Cross 3.
Other matches
Cambridge U. 6, RAF 18.
Harlequins 5, Army 12.
Loughborough 8, St Luke's College 9.—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

9th (Annual) Race Meeting 1960/61

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders for the First Day close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on—

Friday, 24th February, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 23rd Feb., 1961.

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

9TH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING

Saturday 25th February, Wednesday 1st and Saturday 4th March, 1961.

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 31 RACES

(There will be 10 races on the 1st and 3rd Days and 11 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The time interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) each day.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street; King's Road, North Point and 382, Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Timings will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests must enter the Members Enclosure by the entrance to the Members Stand.

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission with the exception that any person who wishes to leave the Enclosure for lunch and obtain re-admission, must leave and return between the hours of 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m., when they will be re-admitted on production of their Public Stand badge for that day.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each for the 1st and 3rd Days and \$22.00 each for the 2nd Day and \$32.00 each for the three days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 24th February, 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 4th March, 1961, at \$20.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are as follows:

Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square) and 5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong on—
Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 25th February, Wednesday 1st
Saturday 4th March 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on—
Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 25th February, Wednesday 1st
and Saturday 4th March CLOSED.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 18th February, 1961.

New-look Police XV fail to stop Club from consolidating their Hexangular Rugby lead

By "PROP"

The Club tightened their grip on the Hexangular Rugby Tournament title by defeating Police by the narrow margin of six points (a try and a dropped goal) to nil at the Club Stadium last night.

This was a good game, with Club playing more incisive rugger than they have done for weeks, and playing very much as a team, whilst the Police, who were badly hit by duty calls and injuries, fielded a "new look" side which all but made up for its deficiencies in attack with a fine display of spirited rugger.

Full marks to Police for a very fine display against a Club side trying hard to throw the ball about and win in good style.

The Police pack, vociferously led by MacDonald, played up to its usual form. Kiell looked as well as anyone else has hooked against Dwyer this season, and Ross and Newton worked hard in the lineouts.

Very much a unit

In the loose no forward on the field played better than Babington who shared honours with Hall of the Club.

It was behind the scrum that Club held their advantage. Johnstone was the only Police threequarter who ever looked dangerous, although McEwan had one very good run along the touchline. Little was seen of Fidler in his attack, and his partner Hobbs could make no headway against a steady Club defence.

On the other side of the field, Club had a pack which not only provided its three with a very good share of the ball but also did a fair amount of the attacking themselves.

Hall came right back to form with a good all-round display. Ross and Bedford, along with Smith, showed improved form in the lineout, and the front row of Dwyer, Menzies and Williams who all had a good game were very much a unit, as opposed to three individuals.

Berrecloth saved the day for Club with a grand tackle on McEwan, when the winger threatened to score a runaway try for the Police, and was

quick enough to his feet to catch Hobbs in possession a few minutes later as the full-back fielded the ball from a kick ahead, all in the same period of play!

Wilson played extremely well at fly-half, and of the three, Kennedy showed continued improvement in the centre, making one very nice break, and generally doing everything that was asked of him very capably, as well as scoring a try after some very intelligent backing-up.

Of the two full-backs Hobbs had the more work to get through, and he played a veritable "blinder" apart from lapses at the beginning and towards the end.

McTavish, an unfamiliar sight at full-back, was safe and showed an uncanny sense of positioning.

Dropped goal

The game started with the Club winning the first loose scrum and Wilson using the diagonal kick to the wing. After five minutes this tactic paid off for Hobbs misfielded near his own goal.

McTavish, an unfamiliar sight at full-back, was safe and showed an uncanny sense of positioning.

Club continued to attack and pressed the Police defence hard for long periods. Hobbs, with some fine fielding and kicking, and Johnstone with some enterprising running and kicking, were the main

stumbling blocks to the Club at this stage.

The game speeded up and Club tried orthodox passing movements, only to fall foul of good Police tackling, until Wilson made a lovely break and raced away. Hobbs came into the picture with a solid tackle on the Club player to save the Police line.

Back came Police through Johnstone their fly-half. Waiting past Wilson and Berrecloth the Police half-back made ground in the centre of the field. Fidler was on hand to take his pass and only a very good tackle by Club's Johnstone managed to avert a serious looking move against the Club line.

Johnstone was laid out in the course in making this tackle, and left the field for attention to a cut over his left eye.

For the remaining minutes of the first half Club brought Berrecloth out to the wing, put Moore to full-back and moved McTavish into the centre. The score, however, remained unchanged when the referee blew for the interval.

The try

Johnstone returned after half-time with a strap over his eye and Club reverted to their scheduled positions. Hobbs stood firm in the face of kicks from Wilson and Kennedy, the latter after a good break had taken him between the Police fly-half and inside-centre. Johnstone came into the picture with a kick ahead, which Police were rather fortunate to hold.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



PICTORIAL PARADE

They had not seen one another for more than two years, having last been together in America.